

Correct Styles FELT HATS:—

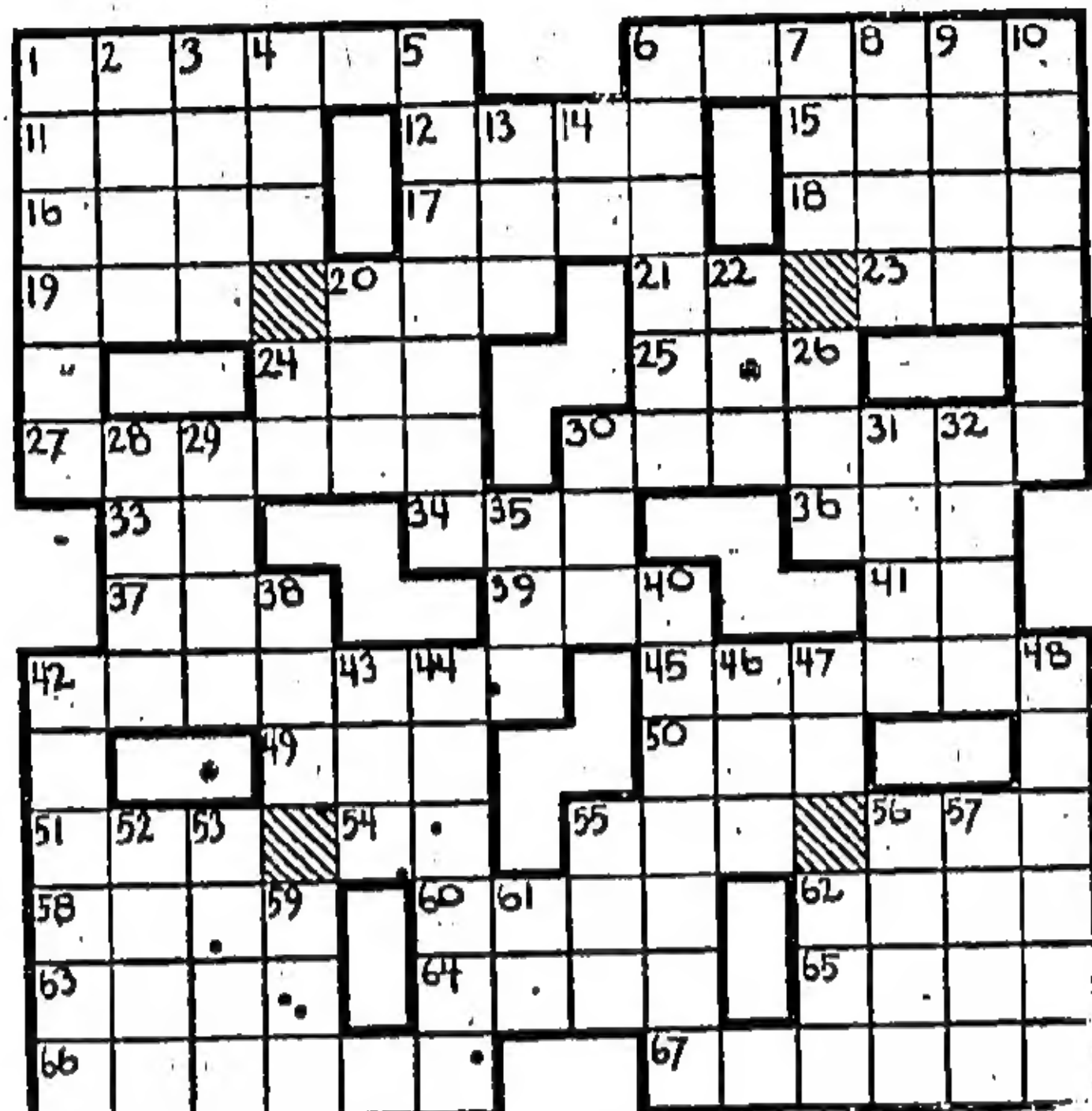


Andrews,
Battersby,
Borsalino,
Cambiaghi,
Hardeman,
Ward's,
etc., etc.

THE BAKILLY CO., LTD.
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—The substance of diamonds | 51—Mineral spring | 24—Like |
| 6—To come after | 54—Indefinite article | 25—Means |
| 11—Musical melody | 55—Hall | 28—To incite |
| 12—To pain | 56—Since | 29—Ocean |
| 15—To relieve | 57—Jumped | 30—Foundation |
| 16—A satellite | 58—Taxis | 31—American Arctic explorer |
| 17—Underground part of a plant | 59—Out of | 32—Very black, like ebony |
| 18—To incline | 60—One who uses | 35—Exalted |
| 19—To wander | 61—Girl's name | 38—Greek letter, long E |
| 20—To attempt | 62—Of or like the air | 39—Green garnet |
| 21—In the direction of | 63—Rubbish | 42—Successor of Moses |
| 23—Decay | | 43—Highest note of Guido's scale |
| 24—Intersection—surprise | | 44—Revenue derived from property |
| 25—Shade tree | VERTICAL | 45—Exist |
| 27—Of a yellowish brown color | 1—A breaker | 47—Personal pronoun |
| 30—Long crested wave | 2—Medicinal plant | 48—The doubting apostle |
| 32—Musical note | 3—Turnit | 49—To posture |
| 34—Female sheep | 4—French for good | 50—One who mimics |
| 35—To pat softly | 5—To tell, as a story | 51—A chopping tool |
| 37—Go (Beck) | 6—To shackle | 52—Greek god of war |
| 39—Fuss | 7—To allow | 53—Departed |
| 41—Negative | 8—Dan | 54—Prefix—three |
| 42—Clovins | 9—Capital of Norway | 55—Exist |
| 43—To hallow | 10—More watery | 56—A monk, in Italy |
| 44—A drink | 11—Intersection | |
| | 12—Definite article | |
| | 13—Diminutive suffix | |

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

"GRAND GESTURE."

WOMAN'S PROTEST AGAINST PROHIBITION.

One of the most amusing dialogues in Prohibition history is recorded in a "grand gesture" against the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment made by Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins, the wife of a New York manufacturing chemist, who has returned to New York from Europe in the Cunard liner Aquitania. When the liner docked and a Customs Inspector came to look over Mrs. Robbins's luggage, she said: "I have twelve bottles of liquor in that bag. Inspector: You can't bring liquor in, you know. Mr. Robbins: I know. I never intended to. If I had, I certainly would not have told you."

Inspector: (opening bag): It certainly looks fine stuff, but I must confiscate it.

Mrs. Robbins: That is what I am waiting for. Don't worry about the quality of the liquor. I know it is good.

Inspector: But why did you do this?

Mrs. Robbins: There is just one reason for my action, young man. I brought in this liquor as my small gesture of protest against Prohibition. Go ahead and destroy it.

The inspector gathered the bottles in his arms, and Mrs. Robbins, her husband, and her friends lined solemnly up behind him as he marched to the side of the Aquitania.

One by one the bottles were smashed against the liner's steel plates, and Mrs. Robbins was satisfied with the performance of her sacrificial libation.

EDUCATION THEORY

EFFECT OF FRESH DISCOVERIES OF SCIENCE.

USE OF LEISURE.

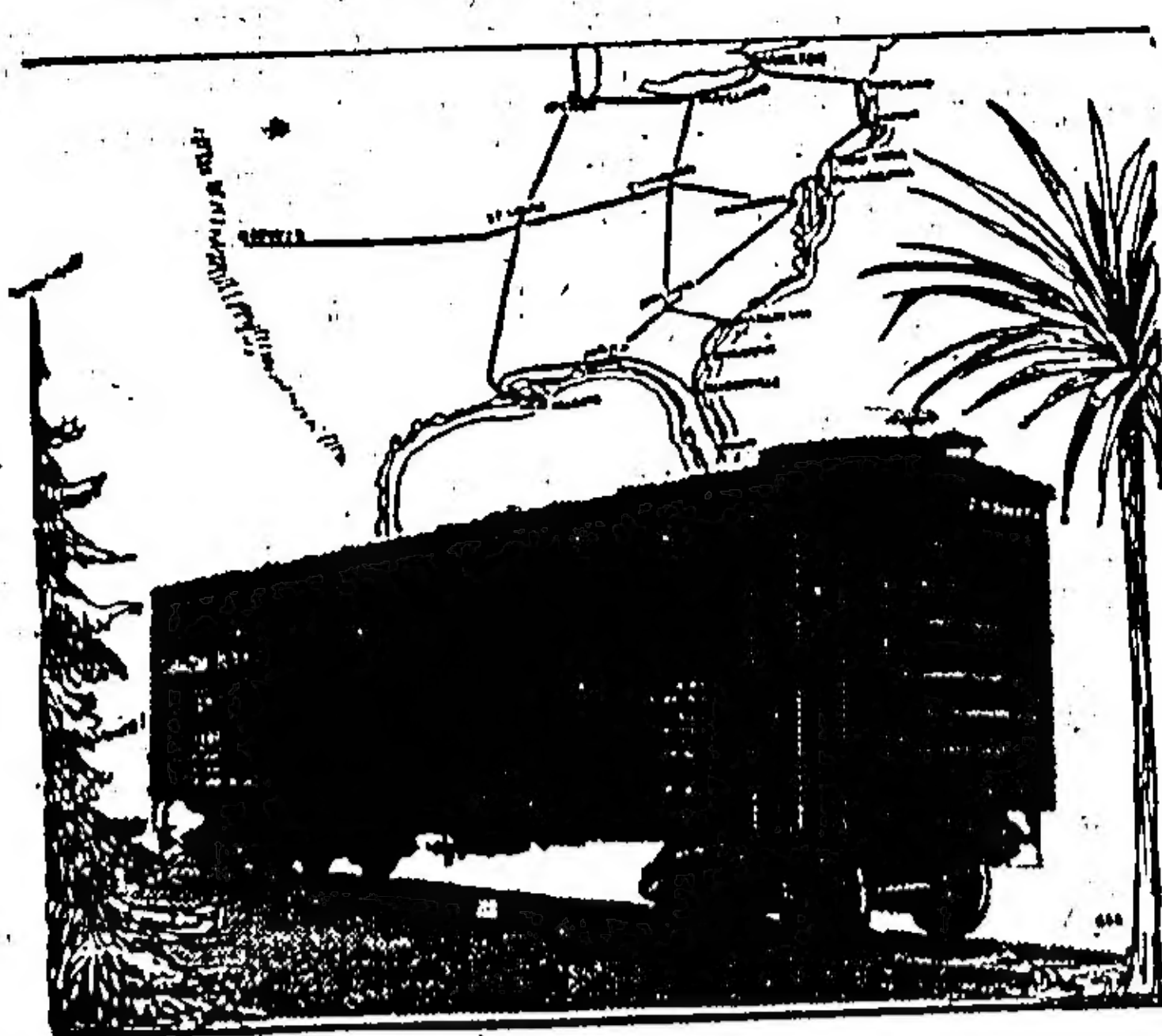
Views about what is desirable or necessary in education vary much, and change with the times. At present boys and girls are trained to become so far efficient that they may reasonably be expected to develop into citizens capable of earning their own living in numerous occupations. The elementary schools turn out hundreds of thousands of children each year ready to find places in the world of industry. Private schools and colleges, central, secondary, and grammar schools, and the public schools of the country give additional education to multitudes, aiming to fit them for work that demands more intelligence than the "hewing of wood and drawing of water." All children do not conform to these initial ideas. Some climb from the lower schools to the highest positions in trade, commerce, and the professions. To the brainy youth doors open in magic fashion. But the point is that all are supposed, following upon their years at school, to devote the bulk of their energy and the main portion of their time to a task whose successful accomplishment will represent so much in food, clothing, comfort, housing, accommodation, &c. Their teachers, whether education has comprised vocational training or not, have had that future in their mind's eye. Work in some form or other is to be one of the principal functions of life.

There are signs that the theory of education thus roughly outlined will not always hold good, that, indeed, it may not hold good within the lifetime of children now at school. Science is to-day revolutionizing the world of industry. The production of necessities has become a comparatively easy matter. By means of fertilisers agriculture can bring forth the fruits of the earth in prodigious abundance. Mass methods in factories and workshops are doing the same with manufactured articles. Everywhere machinery is performing miracles. Allied to this remarkable progress is the very important fact that less human labour is required to attend to its operations. That tendency will increase as time goes on and science makes fresh discoveries. The fear of Malthus and other thinkers of the past that the population of the earth would be faced with starvation unless it was severely restricted is now spoken of as a delusion. The day is coming, we are told, when the supplying of people with commodities will be so developed and organized that it will lose its place as a governing factor in human affairs. Only a little work will be required from each person. What will then be the object and purpose of education?

The use of leisure stands out as the vital thing for consideration in those days. Probably the boys and girls now at school would be very glad if the new order were hastened. The prospect of an infinite deal of leisure is at first sight entrancing. But are any of us ready for this change? Who has been trained for it? It implies, that instead of leaving school in the early teens youths will have to attend educational institutions for years after and so be equipped for the wise use of long periods of leisure. Our successors in the year 2,000 and later may enjoy fully what only a few can occasionally enjoy to-day—the pleasures of science, music, literature, and other arts.

A comedy film written, produced, and acted by railway employees was shown at Euston Station at the annual exhibition of the London Midland and Scottish Railway (London) Photographic Society.

Box Car 246,947 Sees World



Travelling over fifty thousand miles between January and October in twenty States and on thirty different United States railways is the history of the journeyings of Canadian Pacific Box Car 246,947 during the current year to date. Born in Hamilton, Ont., last December and carrying fifty tons of freight at a load, he was greeted with enthusiasm when he crossed the border into that month with a cargo for delivery on the Michigan Central beyond Detroit. Thereafter he went into service to American interests who could not part with this Canadian cargo-carrier so much newer and better than the usual run of American cars. Pittsburgh, New York, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Youngstown, Boston, St. Louis, Wheeling, Akron, Atlanta, Miami, and many other cities, and if box cars could talk he would tell some gripping stories of adventures in bitter cold and sunny warmth, in the blue grass country of Kentucky, the roaring steel and coal towns of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the vast stretches of the wheat belt, and in the shadows of ocean liners on Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Truly, it might be said of him, in an adaptation of the U.S. Navy slogan: "Join the freight department and see the world."

DOREST BOROUGH'S DILEMMA.

Conflict of Plans for Development.

Industrial and residential interests are threatening to come into conflict in the Dorset borough of Poole, where an ambitious town-planning scheme has been prepared.

Poole's problem is a little difficult. The town is an ancient seaport whose industries have grown around its harbour. Its next-door neighbour, Bournemouth has developed wholly as a holiday and residential resort and has, to some extent, set a standard for the district around.

Poole cannot escape the influence of its elegant neighbour. The residential character is spreading, and there are those among Poole's public leaders who think that the future of the borough depends very considerably upon giving it all the scope possible.

Poole is finding that, like Bournemouth, it can have attractive suburbs and that those people who like to live amid gardens in well-spaced houses are as likely to choose the Dorset port as the Hampshire resort for the purpose, providing their aesthetic tastes can be met. And Poole with the prosperity of Bournemouth ever before it, is also learning that there is money in it.

The town-planning scheme is the fruit of modern progressive tendencies in the borough, but there is also the harbour, with its established activities, and the Harbour Commissioners are keeping their eye on the industrial aspect as well. Hence the possibility of trouble.

What is known as the Salters district, on the west side of the harbour, is scheduled in the town-planning scheme as a purely residential area.

Those who dream that one day, this part of the south coast may become a fashionable yachting centre know the deep water at Salters, and their visions of a future beautiful suburb are carried on its flowing tide.

But big ships can ride on deep water, too, bringing treasures to unlovely, but useful ware houses. There has already been a proposal to erect a large petrol depot at Salters. Of these two visions of the deep, which has the right to materialise? That is Poole's dilemma.

A grave decision has to be taken on this point; one that will probably affect the whole future of the town. The Harbour Commissioners want Salters for industrial development. The Town Council want it for residences. When the Ministry of Health inquiry is held into the town-planning scheme the Harbour Commissioners will object to it.

At the meeting of the board at which this decision was taken, the clerk, Mr. R. M. Manser, said the Harbour Commissioners had decided that the development of certain areas for industry was vital to the welfare of the port.

A new world record of 357 eggs in 365 days was made by Leghorn pullet number five in the test at Agassiz, B.C., under trap-nesting rules. The eggs averaged more than 28 ounces to the dozen. The bird is from the stock of the University of British Columbia, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of Port Kells, B.C. The success of the bird is attributed largely, by W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Agassiz, to its being fed with lots of skim milk and greens, in addition to the usual scratch grain and mash.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. LTD., OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—
Phihohong, from Amoy.
Hirata, Matsubara Hotel, from Osaka.
Lesio, from Tientsin.
Schulenburg, Hong Kong Hotel, from Shanghai.
Otsuka, Matsubara Hotel, from Kobe.

F. V. JENSEN, Superintendent
Hong Kong, December 17, 1930.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO. LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—
Exodus, from Penang.
P. S. Lewis Penhote, from Shanghai.

S. LACK, Superintendent
Hong Kong, December 18, 1930.

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG.

A MEETING of Graduates will be held in the Great Hall of the University at 5.15 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the 14th January, 1931. The purpose of the meeting over which the Hon. FOO PING-SHEUNG has consented to preside is to consider the creation of a Hong Kong University Graduates Association. The Vice-Chancellor will be at home in the Great Hall from 4.15 to 5.15 p.m.

STANLEY V. BOXER, Acting Registrar.
Hong Kong, 23rd Dec., 1930.

UNION WATER BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 31st day of December, 1930, until the 6th day of January, 1931, inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1930.
Per Pro. DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Sd. J. P. WARREN,
Manager.
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Headmaster, HUGH F. MARTIN, B.A. (Oxon.).

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Public Auctions.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

MONDAY, December 29, 1930, commencing at 11 a.m., at the Timber Yard of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon near Godown No. 30 (for account of the concerned).

514 BALES GUNNIES

all more or less damaged by sea-water.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, December 24, 1930.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

TUESDAY, December 30, 1930, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 40, Humphreys' Building, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Monday, December 29, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, December 24, 1930.

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RELIABLE PRINTING

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Geo. McManus

BY JOVE! I MUSTN'T LET ROSIE KNOW I'VE LOST MY JOB—I TOLD HER I WAS OUT OF TOWN. ON BUSINESS SO SHE WOULDN'T CALL UP THE OFFICE—BUT I MUST GET MYSELF A JOB.

WELL! THIS IS LUCK!

MAN WANTED MUST BE YOUNG AND INTELLIGENT

I READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT AND I'M READY TO GO TO WORK.

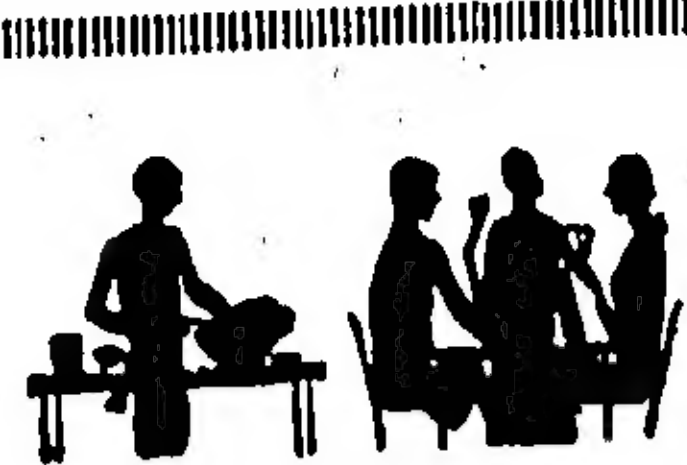
YOU EVIDENTLY DIDN'T READ IT CLOSELY—IT SAYS "INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN!"

STILL YOU'LL DO UNTIL SOME MAN COMES ALONG—SEE MR. TOLL IN THE NEXT ROOM—HE'LL TELL YOU WHAT IS REQUIRED OF YOU.

MR. TOLL—I'M THE NEW MAN—BUT BEFORE I START, WILL YOU TELL ME MY SALARY? I DON'T ASK THE BOSS.

I'VE BEEN MANAGER HERE FOR SIX YEARS AT TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK—I ASKED FOR A RAISE A YEAR AGO AND HE REDUCED IT TO TWENTY.

I'LL HAVE TO PHONE ROSIE AND TELL HER I'M STILL OUT OF TOWN.



The WOMAN'S Page



LADIES!!!

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Fyjamias, Dressing Gowns,
Night Dresses in great
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NEW YEAR
PRESENTS**

LARGE SELECTION
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Ladies' Silk Underwear,
Cloisonne Ware, Lamp Shades,
Shawls, Jade, Ivory, Linen and
Cotton Cloth.

**CHINA HANDICRAFT
COMPANY.**

China Building
Phone 24800



Smart headgear is the predominating feature this
Winter. This model gives a quaint but charming
effect to the wearer.

LEATHER LORE.

A very useful apron for garden-
ing or household work can be made
from an old mackintosh. Cut it as
large as possible and make two big
pockets by fixing a piece of
material right across the bottom of
the apron and stitching it down
the centre.

Protective sleeves can be made
from smaller pieces of material.
If a narrow elastic is run in top
and bottom they are easily slipped
on and off.

Rubber articles that have to be
stored for some time will keep
pliable if a little glycerine is rub-
bed well into the surface. Remove
any superfluous glycerine with a
clean cloth.

The life of patent leather goods
can be considerably lengthened if
they are rubbed over occasionally
with vaseline. This keeps the
leather supple and prevents it
cracking.

Leather upholstery can be kept
in good condition if it is rubbed
over once or twice a week with a
soft cloth soaked in milk. Polish
with a dry cloth afterwards.

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BEAUTE

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Marcel Waves. Hair Cutting and
Manicure for Ladies and
Gentlemen.

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Tel. 25169.
Opposite entrance H.K. Hotel.

NOTABLE MARGARETS.

Arguments as to the most appro-
priate response to be made to the
injunction to "Name this child"
have before now divided the most
harmonious of households. No doubt
many happy possessors of girl
babies of the 1930 model will com-
promise domestic difficulties of this
sort by selecting one or both of the
names which are to be borne by the
latest addition to the Royal Family.
Although the name of Margaret has
been selected mainly on account of
its Scottish associations, it is also
one which figures prominently in the
history of the Church. In one case
at least the national and ecclesiast-
ical associations are combined, for
Margaret, the British Queen of King
Malcolm Canmore, of Scotland, re-
built towards the end of the 11th
century the monastery of Iona,
whence St. Aidan had set out on
the evangelisation of Northumbria
nearly five hundred years before.
In recognition of this and other
benefactions Queen Margaret, who
died in 1093, was canonised in 1251.
She is not, however, the St. Mar-
garet whose name finds a place in
our Prayer Book Calendar on July
20. The latter is said to have been
the converted daughter of a pagan
priest of Antioch in Pisidia, and to
have been cruelly tortured and put
to death for refusing to renounce
Christianity, and to marry a highly-
placed heathen official named Oly-
brius. Yet another Margaret of
note was that Lady Margaret Beau-
fort, whose fine tomb is one of the
glories of the chapel of her son,
Henry VII., in Westminster Abbey.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)



BONED BODICES.

Clock Of Fashion Put
Back.

Paris, October 29.
Hooks and eyes have come back
again; now the couturiers have in-
troduced boned bodices for even-
ing. The young and very slim will
not need to have the bodices of
their evening frocks boned, it is
true; but for the inclined to be
plump this boning will be a neces-
sary if the fitted lines which are
characteristics of the new Winter
silhouette are to be achieved.

For some time past cloth coats
have had the nip in at the natural
waistline. Now even the tweed
coats are waisted. Most of the
tweed coats, as a matter of fact,
have a belt encircling the normal
waistline, and if the coat is fur-
trimmed it is of the very latest
chic to have the belt of the same
fur.

Fur Eton Collars.

Such a smart tweed coat,
worn by an elegant in the Bois
the other morning, was of iron
grey tweed flecked with lighter
grey, and was trimmed with an
enormous collar and revers of
shaded grey kimmer lamb. It had
a double-breasted front, invisible
side pockets, and was encircled at
the waist with a kimmer waist-
band. Grey lizard skin Oxford
shoes and matching stockings, a
small grey felt hat with an up-
turned brim, and a grey lizard skin
pochette completed the outfit,
which suited its young, slender
wearer to perfection.

Very new, and therefore of the
greatest chic, is the small fur Eton
collar with which the jacket of a
tweed costume is often trimmed.

The belted jacket of a brown
and beige tweed costume was
finished with an Eton collar of
brown coffee-berry astrakhan.



which was completed in its turn by
a neat Chelsea bow in brown
velvet. By the way, it is very
smart to wear a tweed jacket with
a plain velvet skirt in the
ground shade of the tweed.

Definite Fitted Waists.

When the coat is not belted, the
waistline is indicated by the clever
arrangement of seams, strappings,
or tucks. The backs of coats of
this type are decorative, show-
ing neat geometrical panels.
A V design, with the V set
different ways on bodice and skirt
of the coat, is smart; so is the
more curved U design.

The not-so-slim have their coats
made indicating the waist at the
back, but straight in front. This
compromise is more becoming to
the mature figure than the very
closely fitted line.

Very smart are the long coats
with the fur trimming so arranged
as to form a basque at the hips,
giving the effect of a coat and
skirt.

Coats of Velvet.

Fur cuffs are set on to sleeves in
all sorts of unusual ways. At
times they are set above the elbow
of tight-fitting sleeves and flare
into wide bell-like fullness at the
wrists. At other times strips of
fur are coiled round the sleeves,
serpentine fashion, from wrist to
elbow. At other times fur cuffs
are set round the elbows. Often
they are made to take on and off,
so that the coat can be worn with-
out them if desired.

For formal occasions navy blue
velvet coats and skirts are becom-
ing almost as smart as the black
velvet ones. One very smart outfit
consisted of a navy blue velvet
three-quarter coat trimmed with
an enormous grey fox collar, plain
skirt with a grey satin blouse, grey
stockings, shoes, gloves and a
close-fitting navy blue velvet cap.

She was a great benefactress of the
Church; among her "notable acts
and charitable deeds" being the
foundation of Christ's College and
St. John's College at Cambridge; and
the endowment of what are still
known as the Lady Margaret Free-
scholarships at Oxford and Cambridge.



Distinguished in line, rich in fabric, faultless in
chic detail is this attractive afternoon dress.

LOOK AFTER YOUR JEWELS.

Sometimes pearls become dull.
When this happens the only reliable
method of restoring to them to
their former lustre is by keeping
them for several hours in powdered
magnesia. After a time the powder
may be shaken out and the pearls
may then be polished with a soft
chamois leather. If they are very
dusty, it is a good plan to rinse the
pearls in cold water, afterwards
drying them well with a soft hand-
kerchief. Filigree silver and gold
should be washed in lukewarm
water to which a little ammonia has
been added, and afterwards dried
with a soft duster and polished
with a leather. Plain gold, plat-
inum, or silver jewellery should be
brushed with a little whiten-
ing which has been slightly moistened
with methylated spirit. This mix-
ture will dry in a few minutes,
and if the whitening is then brush-
ed off with a soft brush a brilliant
polish will result. Amber should
be rubbed with powdered chalk
which has been moistened with a
little water. After this has been
removed polish gently with a soft
cloth, soaked in olive-oil.

Turquoises and opals must on no
account come into contact with
water, since water will spoil their
appearance entirely. Turquoises,
especially, change colour very
quickly, and are liable to become
green. Ivory must not be washed
with soap, since it helps to dis-
colour it. If it has become yellow,
wipe it with a cloth that is satu-
rated with peroxide of hydrogen, and
then place it in the sun to bleach.
Mother-of-pearl jewellery should
be dusted with a soft cloth moisten-
ed with olive-oil, and afterwards
gently polished with a handker-

FLORAL COCKTAIL GLASSES.

Guests at Mayfair dinner
parties this year will be amused
at the new vogue for reflecting
glasses.

From the outside they seem to
be ordinary tumblers, but at the
bottom flowers such as pansies
are to be seen. They are painted
on the bottom and shown by re-
flection.

The latest cocktail glasses are
delightful. Where these modern-
ist funnel-shaped glasses usually
taper to the stem are to be seen
gay golden flowers, made of glass,
and actually introduced into the
thick base.

Chief. Coral necklaces should be
washed in cold water and then
polished with a dry cloth. Any
jewellery which contains clusters of
stones—such as slender chains or
rings—should never be polished or
wiped, on account of the frailty of
the stones. These soon dry, how-
ever, if placed for a little while in
warm sawdust. The dust may
easily be removed by means of a
soft brush afterwards.

NEW
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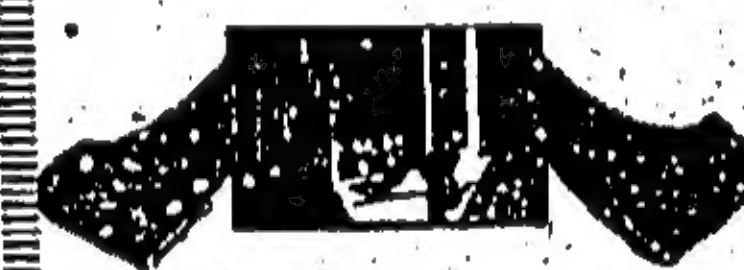
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S.S. MONCALIERI	Dec. 31	Jan. 8
S.S. CARIGNANO	Jan. 9	Jan. 24
S.S. PILSNA	Jan. 30	Mar. 10
S.S. "VENEZIA"	Jan. 30	Mar. 10

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	TATSUTA MARU	Thursday	1st January.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	SHINYO MARU	Tuesday	20th January.
HIYE MARU (Leave from Kobe)		Wednesday	21st January.
LONDON, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	HARUNA MARU	Saturday	10th January.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	KAMO MARU	Tuesday	20th January.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	TOKUSHIMA MARU	Sunday	28th December.
TANGOR MARU		Sunday	11th January.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	GINYO MARU	Sunday	1st February.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Port.	KAWACHI MARU	Saturday	21st February.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	TATSUNO MARU	Monday	5th January.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	DURBAN MARU	Sunday	18th January.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	MALACCA MARU	Monday	29th December.
MURORAN MARU		Tuesday	6th January.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	HIYE MARU (Yokohama direct)	Saturday	27th December.
KASHIMA MARU		Sunday	28th December.
IYO MARU		Monday	29th December.

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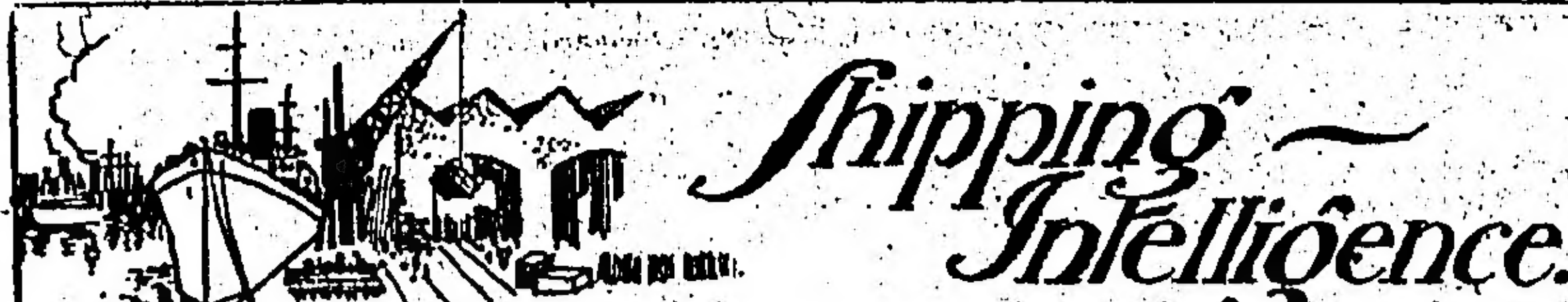
SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Altai Maru	Fri.	9th Jan.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Montevideo Maru	Tues.	30th Dec.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.	Mague Maru	Tues.	30th Dec.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOHABASA via Singapore & Colombo.	Mexico Maru	Mon.	5th Jan.
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Brisbane Maru	Mon.	5th Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore & Rangoon.	Hurma Maru	Fri.	2nd Jan.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Japan Ports.	Manila Maru (From Kobe)	Sat.	3rd Jan.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kwantu Maru	Mon.	5th Jan.
JAPAN PORTS (Freight Service).			
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Hozan Maru	Sun.	28th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (Every Sunday Noon).	Dell Maru	Thurs.	1st Jan.
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).			

For further particulars please apply to:—
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DOCK COMPANY'S APPEAL.

Income-Tax on Govt. Grant.

The Court of Appeal in mail week allowed the appeal by Seaham Harbour Dock Co. from a decision of Mr. Justice Rowlatt dismissing an appeal by the Seaham Harbour Dock Company on a case stated by the General Commissioners of Income-tax for the Eastington Ward Division of the County of Durham.

The appellants appealed against the following assessments to income-tax: 1925-26, £191; 1926-27, £2,178; 1927-28, £16,709; 1928-29, £85,101. The sole question for the Court was whether the Commissioners were entitled to find that a grant of money received by the company in the circumstances set out in the case was not capital, but income, and was a proper item to be credited to the incomings of the company's trade when computing the profits thereof.

On July 31, 1923, the company obtained an Act of Parliament (the Seaham Harbour Dock Act, 1923) to enable them to extend their docks at Seaham Harbour. Work thereon was begun shortly afterwards, the cost being estimated at £152,000. The Act allowed the company to raise not more than £75,000 by Debentures, and £75,000 was obtained from the Treasury under the Trade Facilities Act, 1921, the Treasury taking Debenture stock for that amount. Of the balance required the Marquess of Londonderry advanced £50,000 and Londonderry Collieries, Limited, £25,000.

On November 6, 1928, the Unemployment Grants Committee, in reply to an application by the company, stated that they were prepared to sanction a grant equivalent to half the interest at a rate not exceeding an average of 5½ per cent a year on approved expenditure met out of loans (not exceeding £152,000) for a period of two years. Provision was made for periodical remittances, and sums were paid in the four years under review amounting in all to £55,700. The instalments were always credited to Revenue in the company's accounts.

The company contended, inter alia, that the grant was made by a Government body and was capital. It was not specifically made for the purpose of meeting interest, but was expressly made in respect of expenditure and for the purpose of helping the company with its cost of construction. The term "equivalent to half the interest" was only a method of calculation for arriving at the amount of grant to be paid. There was no trading and no revenue at the time, and there were no profits or gains in carrying on a business or trade, and as no trade was being carried on there could be no revenue. The grant was a capital payment only and not taxable income.

The Crown contended, inter alia, that the subsidy was in the nature of revenue and was not a capital receipt. It was an annually recurring receipt to meet an annually recurring expenditure. It was a proper item to be credited to the incomings of the appellants' trade in the material years when computing the profits thereof.

The Commissioners were of opinion that the grant was revenue and was taxable income of the company.

Mr. Justice Rowlatt dismissed an appeal from that decision.

Judgment.

The Master of the Rolls (Lord Hanworth), in giving judgment, said that the case depended very largely on the construction of two letters. The Seaham Harbour Dock Company obtained an Act to enable them to extend their works at Seaham Harbour. The Act, however, put a limit on the amount to be raised by Debenture stock—namely, £75,000. That sum was raised in that way and further loans were obtained of £50,000 and £25,000, but a further sum was required.

The company then applied for assistance to the Unemployment Grants Committee, pointing out in their letter of September 10, 1923, the difficulty of obtaining the requisite capital, and that if they were enabled to go on with the extension it would provide work at a time when work was scarce. Not a word was said in that letter of a guarantee of interest or the payment of interest. The reply to that application dated November 6, 1928, was that the committee was prepared to sanction a grant equivalent to half the interest at a rate not exceeding an average of 5½ per cent a year on approved expenditure met out of loans (not exceeding £152,000) for a period of two years.

NEW RUDDER.

REMARKABLE RESULTS IN TESTS.

A new type of ship's rudder has shown remarkable results during exhaustive practical sea going tests. It is a British invention, designed to eliminate the resistance and eddy disturbance caused by the detrimental effect of the screw propeller on the customary type of rudder. This waste of energy is substantial, and the power that is saved by its elimination can be utilised to give a higher speed to ships, or, if preferable, less power need be generated for the speed required.

The new steamer, Tolworth, of 2,050 tons dead-weight capacity has been fitted with the Ayre "propeller" rudder. On the official speed trials the results proved conclusively that considerable improvements on the ordinary type of rudder were obtained. As a result of this invention, the speed of the vessel in fully loaded condition was increased from 10 knots to 10½ knots with the same power, based on earlier results of highly efficient vessels of the same class, as that required for 10 knots speed.

To appreciate the value of this extra three-quarters of a knot of speed, under normal conditions it requires a considerably greater amount of power to attain this than the same amount of increase of speed would require at a lower basis speed. In the Tolworth, by reason of her dimensions and form, the advance in speed from 10 to 10½ knots would require an increase of about 30 per cent of horse-power, and corresponding fuel consumption. The Tolworth is also fitted with an Ayre "propeller" stern-post, the design of which is based on similar principles to those in the new rudder. Remarkable economies in propulsion have already been proved for this additional invention in a large number of vessels, but this is the first occasion when a combination of the two inventions has been put to a practical test. This big advance in ship propulsion efficiency goes to prove that British ship designers and builders are not behind in their successful efforts for progress.

(not exceeding £152,000) for a period of two years from the date or dates on which the payments are made.

That was a response to a company short of capital, and the answer was that a grant would be made of a sum to be ascertained by a particular formula. The Grants Committee did not say that they would provide interest, but that a grant would be made equivalent in amount to a sum calculated by reference to a particular formula.

Grant Not Subject to Tax.

The conclusion that the grant was taxable income of the company. This Court thought that the Commissioners had misread the letters, and that in law they should receive a different interpretation from that put on them by the Commissioners. It must be granted that an expenditure on a dock extension was a capital outlay, and the grant made was for the purpose of providing capital to enable the work to be undertaken immediately. It was impossible therefore to say that the sum paid by the Grants Committee should be treated as revenue subject to income-tax.

Before the Finance Act, 1928, assessments had to be made under Schedule A on dock companies; but Rule 8 of No. III. of Schedule A provided for the assessment being made "according to the rules applicable to Schedule D so far as the same are consistent with the rules of this number." By the Finance Act, 1928, section 28, and the Third Schedule, a change was made by which the taxation on certain bodies, including dock companies, was transferred to Schedule D. Under the assessment, whether made under Schedule A or Schedule D, the tax was imposed in respect of the profits of a trade. What was the trade which was being carried on by the Seaham Harbour Dock Company in respect of the making of the extension? It was very difficult to find any ground for holding that the contribution towards the expense of making the extension was made in respect of the company's trade. There were no profits of the company to which the grant when paid, could be allocated.

The grant made by the Grants Committee was paid to complete the capital sum required to make the dock extension, which was a capital sum and not a revenue sum. The money was not a loan, and the method of securing it was not a loan, and the method of securing it was not a loan, and the method of securing it was not a loan.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, Dec. 26.

Boston Maru, Japanese str., 3,889 tons, Capt. B. Aoki, from Sakito, buoy No. B48.—Y.K.K.

Chung Hwah, Chinese str., 3,871 tons, Capt. S. Nakano, from Canton, buoy No. A10.—Shun Tai Hong.

Chusan, British str., 1,338 tons, Capt. R. Kettlewell, from Amoy, buoy No. C14.—B. & S.

Hakusan Maru, Japanese str., 6,271 tons, Capt. J. Taji, from Shanghai, buoy No. A24.—N.Y.K.

Hiye Maru, Japanese str., 6,787 tons, Capt. S. Takahashi, from Keelung, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.

Hop Sang, British str., 1,359 tons, Capt. P. R. Gay Cumling, from Swatow, West Point Wharf.—J. M. & Co.

Klungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, Capt. W. J. Larter, from Canton, buoy No. B12.—B. & S.

Lyemooon, British str., 1,754 tons, Capt. E. Holmes, from Holhow, buoy No. A27.—Kwong Nam & Co.

Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,667 tons, Captain K. Minocoka, from Canton, buoy No. C36.—N.Y.K.

Ryulin Maru, Japanese str., 902 tons, Capt. N. Kitano, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.—Y. Sato & Co.

Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 tons, Capt. T. Honjo, from Canton, buoy No. C18.—N.Y.K.

Taika Maru, Japanese str., 1,431 tons, Capt. O. Kitani, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.—M.B.K.

Tairyu Maru, Japanese str., 3,499 tons, Capt. R. Kimura, from Sakito, buoy No. B51.—Y.K.K.

Talamba, British str., 3,844 tons, Capt. G. M. Davis, from Calcutta via ports. Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. & Co.

Toussan Maru, Japanese str., 1,538 tons, Capt. K. Kajikawa, from Hongay, buoy No. B11.—D.K.K.

Toyo Maru No. 1, Japanese str., 1,307 tons, Capt. G. Hayakawa, from Canton, buoy No. B17.—D.K.K.

Friday, December 26.

Bintang, Danish str., 1,725 tons, Capt. H. Halling, from Holhow, buoy No. B37.—John Manners & Co.

Fukura Maru, Japanese str., 1,925 tons, Capt. Hirata, from Dalren, Yaumati Anchorage.—D.K.K.

Irisbank, British str., 3,487 tons, Captain E. Blackmore, from Manila, Laichikok Anchorage.—Bank Line.

Linan, British str., 1,356 tons, Capt. J. Layton, from Amoy, buoy No. B17.—B. & S.

Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,902 tons, Capt. Y. Watanabe, from Swatow, buoy No. B88.—Yee Tai Hong.

Ouderkerk, Dutch str., 4,911 tons, Capt. Wadlaar, from Shanghai, buoy No. A8.—J.C.J.L.

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S.S. "TAI HING" [1,068 tons—Capt. Trot.] SAT. 27th DECEMBER
S.S. "TAI MING" [649 tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.] TUES. 30th DECEMBER

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The S.S. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samahol, Shihing, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same ports) every five or six days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

For information apply to: **KWONG WING Co., Ltd.**
29, Connaught Road, West, Phone 20993.

DRUG SMUGGLING PREVENTION.

Plan To Make Ships' Officers Preventive Men.

Washington, Nov. 11.

It was learned to-day that the U.S. Bureau of Customs is considering a plan for making officers on the principal passenger ships plying to the Orient "dollar a year men," fully sworn as customs officers and empowered to search staterooms of passengers for smuggled narcotics.

If such a plan were adopted, it was understood, the scheme would strictly limit the activities of the

officers to narcotics, although in the event that liquor or jewellery were found the agents might feel compelled to report them as undeclared merchandise.

The plan will soon be submitted to Mr. Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and to Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General. It was stated that the scheme is particularly aimed at crews of such vessels rather than passengers.

Since the scheme could be put into effect only upon American vessels, some oppose it on the ground that it would drive passengers to patronize ships of other nations as well as arousing a storm of protests on principle.

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Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilimane, the Port Amelie, Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

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Telephone 37791.

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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons.	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*LAHORE	5,804	1930 27th Dec. Noon	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	10,650	3rd Jan. 1931	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,715	10th Jan. 10 a.m.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*JEYPORE	5,318	10th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PERIM	7,648	7th Feb.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHGAR	9,005	14th Feb.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers & Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Mediterranean Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALAMBA	10,000	1931 7th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
TALAMBA	9,018	14th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	70,000	3rd Feb.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

ST. ALBANS	4,500	1931 2nd Jan. 3 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	6,853	31st Jan.	& Melbourne.
TANDA	6,956	28th Feb.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—18 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TALAMBA	8,018	1930 28th Dec. 6 a.m.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*KIDDERPORE	9,384	1st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
COMORIN	15,132	3rd Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	6,853	6th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
TALAMBA	10,000	12th Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,005	17th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHIVA	9,135	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	31st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	6,956	6th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
KHAYBER	9,114	14th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	16,519	20th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAVALPINDI	16,519	28th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carriage steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc. apply to—

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P. & O. Building, Cornhill Rd. C. Hong Kong. Agents.

MOTOR SHIPS.

REDUCTION IN TONNAGE BUT A
SATISFACTORY POSITION.

In presenting our usual summary of the motor shipbuilding position based on Lloyd's Quarterly Returns issued last month, (says the Motor Ship) it has to be mentioned that the figures relating to Russian construction are not available, and as 95 per cent of the ships being built under the Soviet regime at the end of June were motor vessels totalling 189,011 tons gross, this fact naturally diminishes, to a certain extent, the proportion of motor to total tonnage.

The percentage of motor to total tonnage of the whole world is now 61, which is precisely the figure three months ago, excluding Russia, whilst for the United Kingdom it is 57 per cent. In this country the percentage has increased from 45 to 57, and for the whole world from 54.5 to 61. It is not fully realized that the motor tonnage under construction is greater than it was 12 months ago, whereas steam tonnage has decreased by over 20 per cent.

In the United Kingdom the position is more striking, for whereas motor tonnage is practically the same as at the end of September 1929, steam tonnage building has fallen 327,000 tons gross, or about 40 per cent. For several years now there has been a greater tonnage of motor ships under construction than steamers, except for a very short period.

Tanker Tonnage.
There is practically no diminution in the tanker tonnage under construction, compared with three months ago, the motor vessels, namely, 122 of 903,144 tons gross, representing about 90 per cent of the total. Of these, 62 of 459,518 tons gross are being built in British yards, but there is a considerable tonnage still on order which has not yet been laid down.

Record Launching Total.

Vessels launched during the quarter represent about an average figure, but for the first time in the history of shipbuilding the tonnage of motor ships launched from British yards exceeded that of steamers, the figures respectively being 222,871 against 158,722 tons gross.

The proportion of motor ships to the total tonnage launched throughout the world is also a record figure of 63 1/2 per cent, and the actual tonnage of motor vessels launched attained the highest figure yet recorded, namely 495,315 tons gross.

The motor ships commenced—of 240,286 tons gross—again exceeded the corresponding tonnage of steamers. By deduction it is found from the tables that the motor ships completed during the quarter totalled 462,296 tons gross, for the whole world and 226,555 for the United Kingdom. Steamers were much less in tonnage, being 350,670 tons and 208,821 tons gross respectively.

Among the leading motor shipbuilding countries in the world, Holland continues to hold second place to the United Kingdom, followed by Germany.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—

Berwick—West Wall Dock.

Bruce—North wall.

Cornflower—East wall.

Herald—No. 4 buoy.

Iroquois—East Wall.

Marazion—South wall.

Medway—North arm.

Moorhen—South wall.

Sandwich—No. 6 buoy.

Serapis—West wall dock.

Seymour—In dock.

Somme—North wall.

Sterling—West wall dock.

Stormcloud—In dock.

Suffolk—No. 3 buoy.

Tamar—Basin.

Thracian—In dock.

Foreign Men-of-War.

Argus—French gunboat.

Ha Fu—Chinese gunboat.

Mindanao—American gunboat.

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS.

The E. & A. s.s. St. Albans left Moji for this port on December 26, p.m., and is due here on December 30, a.m.

TRAVEL A-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday 10. Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS. CHANGE TAIPIING (nominally).

LAUNDRY, BARRER, SHIP, SUGAR, AND STEWARDS CARRIED.

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Per s.s. President Adams on December 26:—

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DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Hakusan Maru for Europe on December 28:—

Mrs. E. V. Palmer, Miss N. Fletcher, Prof. E. K. Trutman, Mr. S. Kudo, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. P. Gaslie, Mr. L. M. Gaslie, Mr. V. P. Safford, Mrs. Fern Hunt, Mr. Willy Rieger, Mr. B. G. Olsen, Miss Mary.

Per s.s. Hiye Maru for Japan on December 26:—

Mr. Bunji Hashimoto.

MODERN VESSELS UNEMPLOYED.

Effect Of The Depressing
Conditions.

A particularly unfortunate outcome of the depressing conditions in commerce within the last year or two, (says the Times), has been that not only has older tonnage been unemployed, but that there has also been idle some of the most modern and efficient shipping, which represents a much larger capital outlay than the older, smaller, and less efficient types. Costly new vessels have even been taken direct from the shipyards to the mooring-up berths. The owners had been encouraged by the technical progress to contract for shipping of the most modern kind, and, so far, owing to the conditions of world commerce, they have not been able to reap the benefit of their enterprise. Other instances which Mr. McGovern suggested favoured the carrying capacity of the modern vessel included improved port facilities for loading and discharging. While recognizing the merits of motor ships, he thought that, for a very large number of routes, the coal-burning steamer might safely be chosen, and he cited some of the recent improvements in steam engines, which doubtless owe something to the competition of motor engines.

HONG KONG TIDE

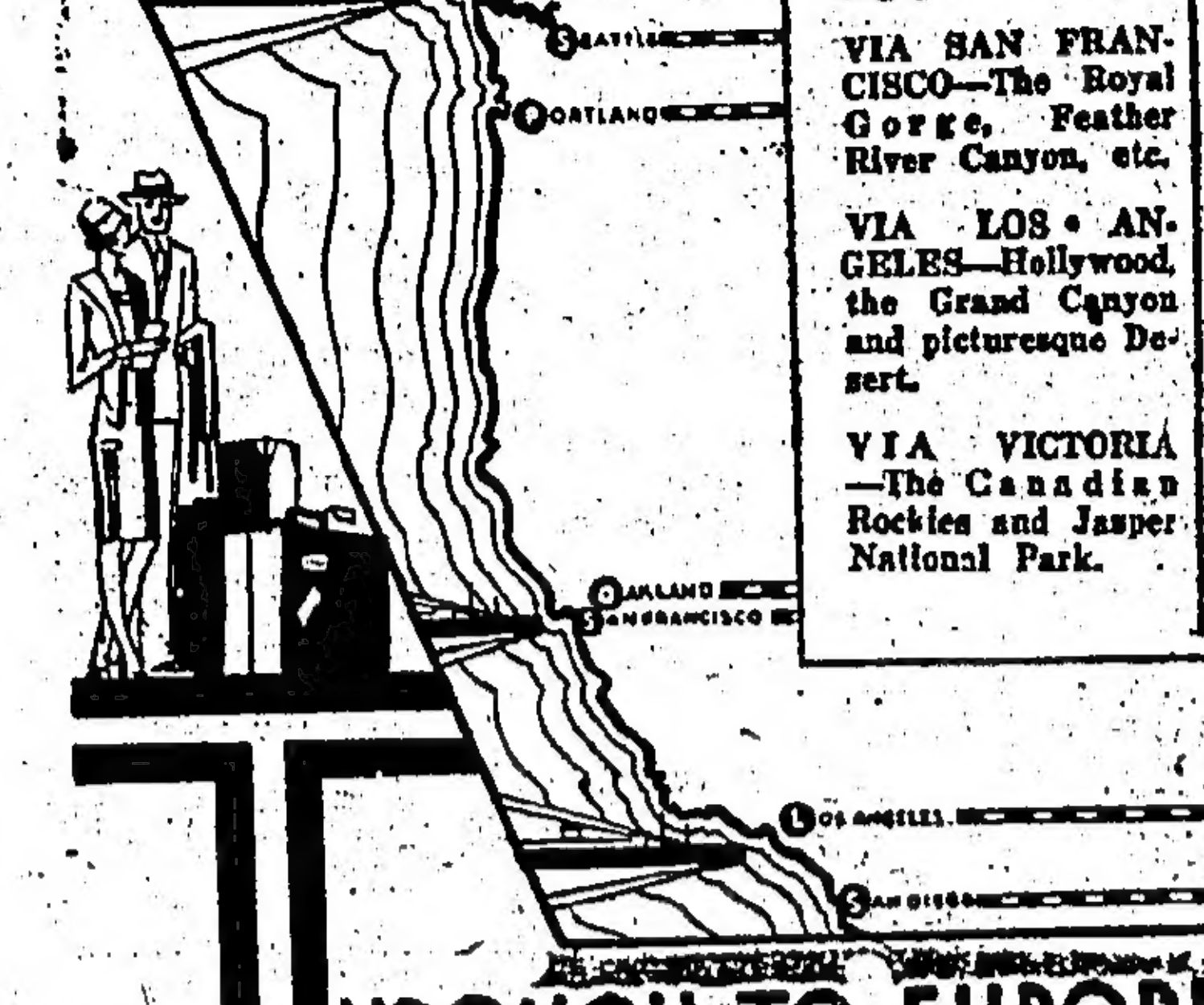
The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 corrections for the better prediction of tides from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobson during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kowloon, but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

December 27 to January 2, 1931.

Date	High Water	Low Water
Dec.	Standard Time	Standard Time
Dec. 27	m 0 45	m 9 5
Dec. 28	m 4 31	m 7 43
Dec. 29	m 4 45	m 5 43
Dec. 30	m 3 5	m 10 37
Dec. 31	m 10 5	m 11 48
Jan. 1	m 4 31	m 11 3
Jan. 2	m 6 28	m 0 61
Jan. 3	m 6 07	m 11 37
Jan. 4	m 5 5	m 1 48
Jan. 5	m 7 15	m 0 10
Jan. 6	m 6 40	m 3 37
Jan. 7	m 5 20	m 5 37
Jan. 8	m 7 23	m 0 44

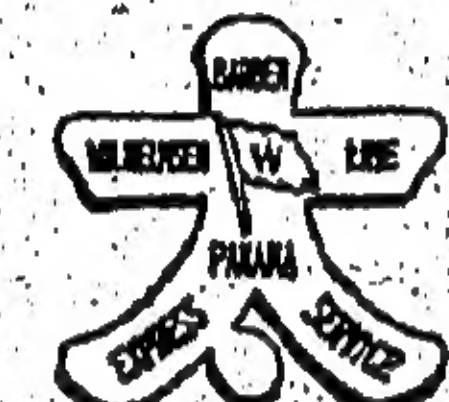
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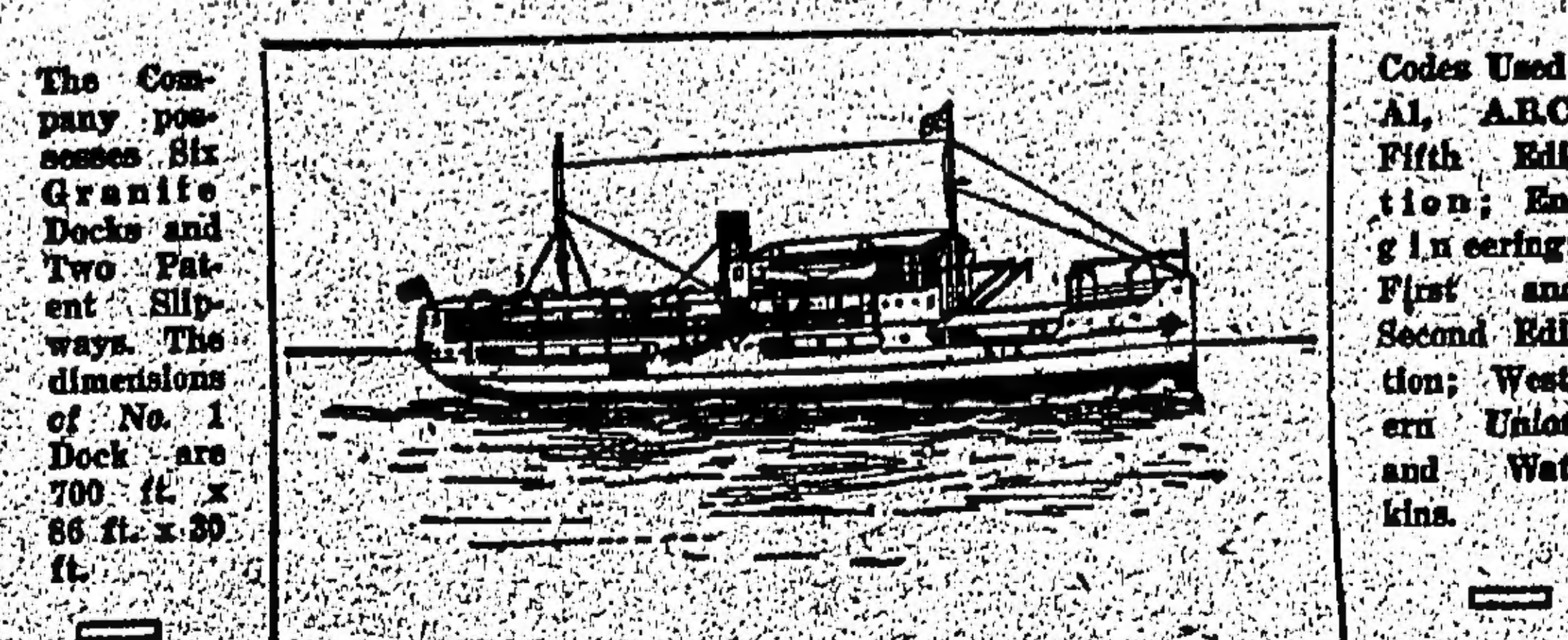
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DIFFICULTIES IN ACTING.

"DOUGH BOYS."

The truth of the saying that a man isn't appreciated in his own country was brought home to Sally Eilers, the girl chosen to appear opposite Buster Keaton in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Dough Boys," which is at the Queen's Theatre.

Not realising her own importance, it took Florenz Ziegfeld, of world-wide fame, to attach interest to her by his declaration that she was a representative of the

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD."

Such is the climax of "Captain of the Guard"—a climax which is approached through one of the most romantic, one of the most appealing love stories ever filmed. This beautiful romance is between Laura La Plante and John Boles, who are starred in the picture, during the course of which Boles' golden voice is heard in five entirely new songs, written especially for the picture by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

DR. D. SHIELDS.

and directed by John Robertson. "Captain of the Guard" is a dramatic cross-cut at the beginning of the French Revolution. Sam de Grasse, James Marcus Lionel Belmore, Stuart Holmes Evelyn Hall, Claude Fleming George Hackathorne are in the notable cast.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Nippy—It Must Be You,
Two of Everything (15)
Slow Fox Trot—
He's My Secret Passion,

RED MEMBERSHIP DECLINE IN EUROPE.

Pravda figures show that, while the International Communist Party and the youth organisations possess a membership of 4,000,000, only about half a million of these are outside Russia.

**"FUTURE OBSERVANCE RESTS
WITH THE KING."**

the higher authority."

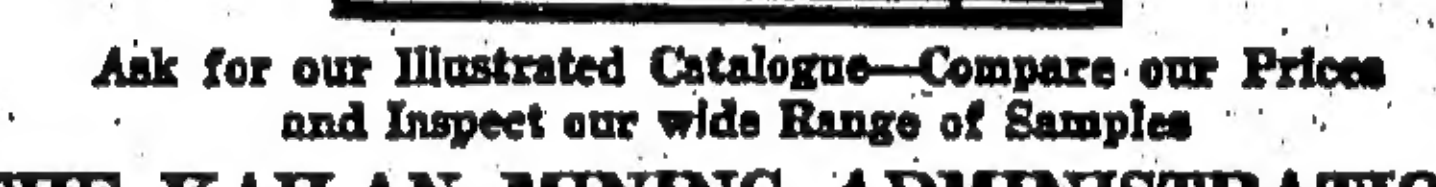
**MAN WITH BULLET HOLE IN
TEMPLE.**

Nine persons were slightly injured when a London General omnibus overturned in swerving to avoid an excavation in Norwood Road, London, S.E.



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E. W. Beatty, Back From Inspection Trip, Voices Confidence in Canadian West Despite Depression—Crop Outlook Good—Distinguished Party Makes Comprehensive Tour.



The program follows: Trac will be laid on the branch line now graded from Crosby and Astoria to the mouth of the Columbia river, and on the LaCrosse and North Western Railway from Thornby to point of junction with the Calgary and Edmonton, 22 miles. Construction of the second section of the Nipawin Prince Albert line from the end of the present grading to Hounsbury, a distance of approximately twenty miles, from Hounsbury to "as point of the Dead-end-Meadow," a distance of approximately thirty miles, from Meadow Creek to Roseburg, from Roseburg to Roseburg, a distance of twenty miles, and finally, a distance of twenty miles, and finally, a distance of twenty miles, and finally, a distance of twenty miles.

than the present recession business to work any particular hard in the West or even to regard seriously or for any length of time the development which has been going forward over the past decade.

The crops here, on the whole, are very encouraging. The total yield will be considerably above that of last year and greater than we anticipated a month or two ago. While in some districts the yield is not so good as the north and west, particularly in the Peace River country, they are excellent. The quality, too, is generally good, although, in some districts because of rain and wind, some of the wheat is thinning and, in some districts, we have lowered the grade. The weather, in what prices naturally have had a serious effect upon the market.

[illegible]

While
 Fox Can This Be Love
 Beware of Love
 Give Me Back My
 Waltz
 Kashmiri Song
 Someday I'll Find
 Good Love
 12 midnight
 Coming for the
 Saksakbewan the
 Fox Show was the
 best 2 to 6 this year
 last year more than
 as far as Prince
 were shown, and
 interest was taken
 Saksakbewan

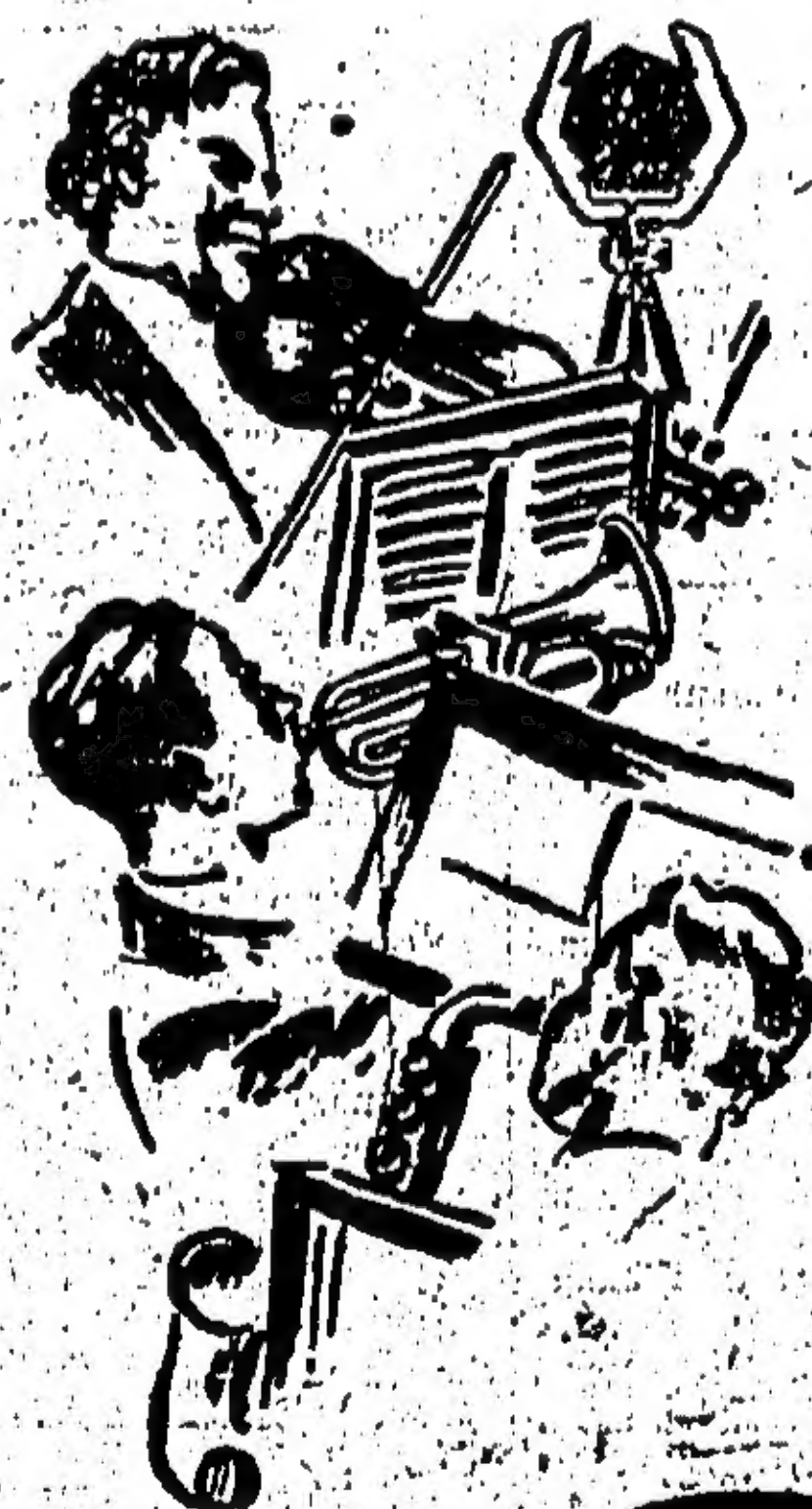
ly Heart (114).

ed Kon (141).

The King
Close Down.

First time to
Western Canada
held from Decem-
ber. At Winnipeg
in 200 fairs, from
Edward Island
even greater in-
terest in the show. At

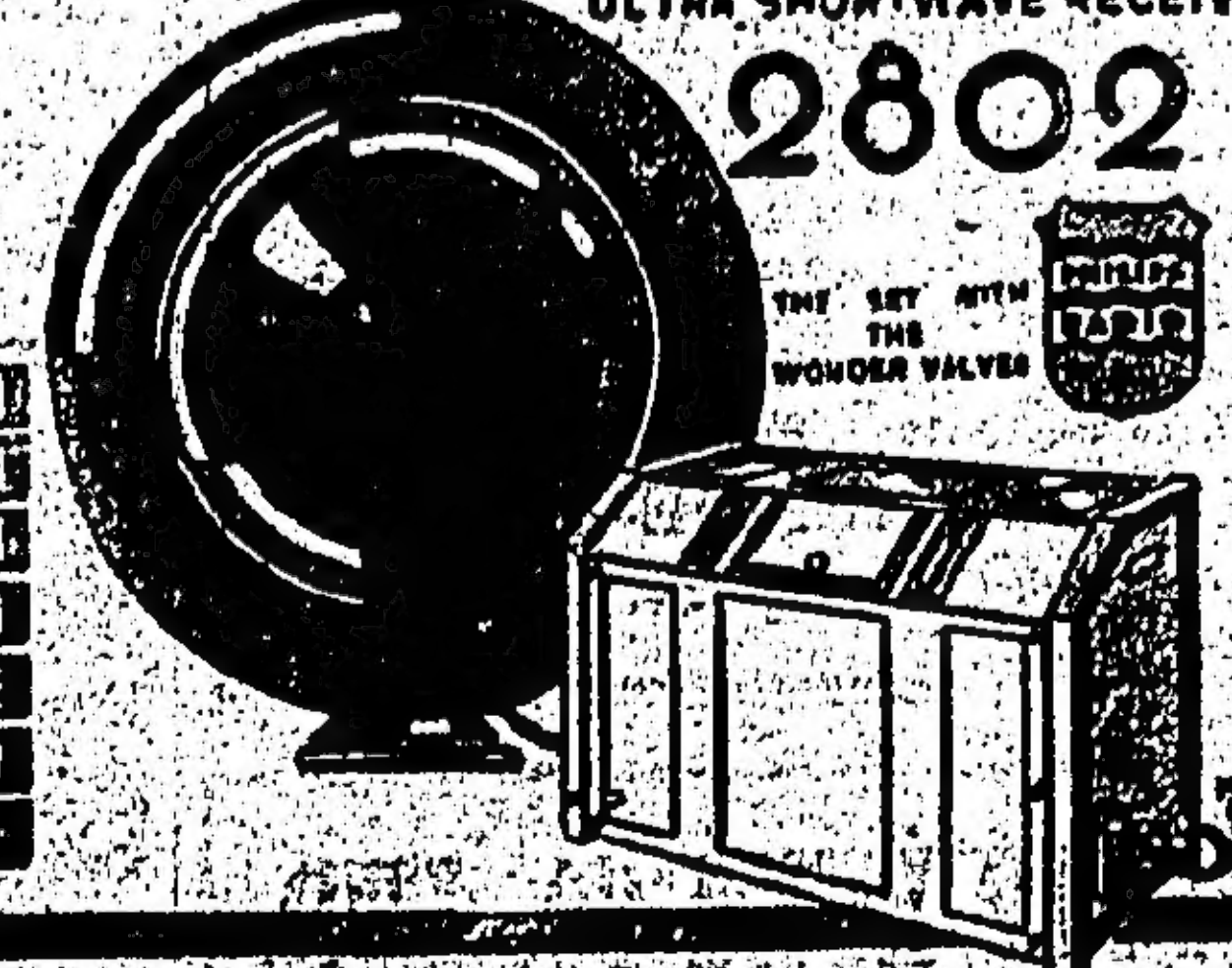
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RIDDLE OF RETURN OF EROS.

Too Many Fingers in Piccadilly Pie.

AN EVENT IN HISTORY.

Some day, about the time when newspapers begin to record the deaths of the last long-lived veterans of the Great War, an unfamiliar statue will arise in Piccadilly. "What's this?" will ask the public. "Who put that there?" will demand the Press. "Mystery Statue Comes to London."

Experts, having examined the bronze cast, will certify the work to be nineteenth or possibly twentieth century, and Burlington House will suggest that the sculptor—believed not to be Epstein—undoubtedly drew on the mythology of the Greeks. Then, within a day or two, a letter signed "Nonagenarian" will be printed in some newspaper affirming that the correspondent vaguely recalls seeing as a boy a similar statue in the Circus, known (if memory is faithful) as Eros.

After that, events will move fast, and it will be established that Westminster City Council, together with the L.C.C. and certain other cherished old institutions of the capital, thinking to give London a huge surprise, are jealously at the bottom of the whole affair.

Lightning Legislators.

Everyone knows the fable of the boy who cried "Wolf"; nobody took any notice of him in the end. So it is about Eros; every newspaper, on good official authority, has announced at least fifteen times in the last five years that Gilbert's handiwork is about to return. It would be tiresome to say so again, even were the "damnable iteration" true. But perhaps people still care to know how London's great Deliberative Bodies, London's Lightning Legislators, are getting on.

Westminster City Council, the London County Council, the Ministry of Transport, the London Traffic Advisory Committee, the Metropolitan Police, the Commissioners of Crown Lands and the Underground Company all have frozen finger in the Piccadilly pie. The last three may be exonerated, having done their part, but the first four are still playing the trusty and archaic game of "passed to you, please."

On August 11, the Ministry of Transport stated that the final layout of Piccadilly Circus had been approved, and that there was no further obstacle to the return of the Shaftesbury Memorial. Workmen were indisputably seen in the Circus on the morning of the 15th. They had their breakfast there, drilled up portions of the road, and then vanished without trace.

Yes—No—Yes.

Now the Ministry of Transport has admitted that there was a mistake. The Traffic Advisory Council had not been definitely satisfied with the lay-out. So some more experiments were conducted and in this way, after a period of microscope watching, they discovered they were—no—yes—they actually were, after all, really and truly quite satisfied. Eros—Eureka.

But nothing more seemed to happen. Seeking the cause of the inactivity, the London County Council, Scotland Yard and any others appealed to courteously referred an inquirer to Westminster City Council; and they are, it is now clear, the prime, authentic Rip Van Winkles of the piece.

At first the Council refused information, then grew willing to vouchsafe a little, but with the instruction that they were not to be quoted as having said anything. Yet one sentence must be quoted for its utter sincerity and shining truth. "A point the Council has always attached great importance to," impressively declared this Deliberative Body, "is that they should not proceed too hastily."

A "Rehearsal."

"It may still be some time before Eros is back!"

"Oh, yes," said the Council with simplicity.

Though the Transport Ministry states that the disposition of Piccadilly Circus is settled and approved, Westminster City Council declares it is not. The Department was warned that the Council disagreed with them. "Well," said the Department, "even though the site of the statue in the Circus has been determined, it has yet to be seen where the statue will go on the island."

Westminster Council is going to resolve this point by putting up a lath and canvas profile of the god. He will be tried, no doubt, in thirty-four different positions, and the six other interested parties invited to inspect each one of them at their leisure. Following that, the real figure will be telephoned home—if anyone remembers where it is.

So it is useless to assert, once more that Eros will shortly be back. Christmas, however, not being a holiday within the Traffic Act, Westminster City Council

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FUTURE OF THE AUTOGYRO.

Adopted by U.S.A. Departments.

AVIATION ADVANCE.

Washington, Nov. 4.

A new era has dawned upon military aviation in the United States with the swiftness of the fastest aeroplane.

Both the Army Air Corps and Navy Bureau of Aeronautics suddenly have begun developing and experimenting with radically designed aircraft.

The Navy has ordered two of those freakish autogyros—the plane that looks like a windmill and lands almost on a dime. It also is considering buying several of the Travelair Mystery "S" ships, which Capt. Frank Hawks and Jimmy Doolittle have made so famous.

While plans of the Army Air Corps with regard to aviation's latest inventions have not definitely been disclosed, it is known that for the past few months its fliers have been experimenting with low wing monoplanes capable of a speed exceeding 250 miles an hour.

First New Invention.

Assistant Navy Secretary for Air Ingalls, in announcing the plan to buy the autogyros, characterized the plane as "the first real invention in aeronautics since the Wright Brothers flew their first plane."

He and a group of Aeronautics Bureau officials, including Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, the chief, inspected Captain Hawks' plane here recently. In company with Mr. Burdette Wright, vice-president of Curtiss-Wright, they went over the Travelair Mystery with a fine tooth comb to see what made it click.

Apparently they found out, for Mr. Ingalls later announced that such a plane would be a valuable asset to naval aviation and that his department contemplated purchasing a few.

Another recent advancement of naval aviation is along the line of developing a fuel gas to replace gasoline. With this end in view the department has under construction at Akron, O., a new non-rigid airship, the largest of its kind in the world. It is expected to be finished within the next six months. Its completion will inaugurate the navy's first intensive effort towards development of a substitute for gasoline. Although special emergency gasoline tanks will be provided, the new blimp whenever possible will be propelled by the new light gas. The fuel is understood to be somewhat similar to the German "blau" gas used so successfully in the Graf Zeppelin.—United Press.

TWO MEN & A SHARK.

GRIM BATTLE AT SEA OFF CEYLON.

Negombo, Ceylon, Oct. 20.

With the advent of the North-East Monsoon, fishermen of the Negombo coast are being subjected to severe trials, in the pursuit of their industry.

Two fishermen of the village of Duwa, who happened to be out last night engaged in deep-sea fishing, told a Daily News correspondent the story of an experience that makes the hair "stand on end."

It appears that they put out to sea last evening, when there was no indication at all of the terrific storm that all but overwhelmed them. When some miles out they were caught in a terrific gale which blew them farther and farther out. The mainsail gave way, and they were left at the mercy of the sea.

Already faced with destruction, the men were suddenly horrified to see a huge shark making for the boat.

The fishermen lifted their oars and began battling the fish, and succeeded in maiming it and causing it to release its grip on the boat.

The two men drifted in their boat till morning, without food or water, completely exhausted, until at last they were noticed by a passing boat from the same village which towed them ashore.

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Machines For Visitors To Hanover.

Automatic information machines are being installed throughout Hanover for the convenience of visitors.

They work free of charge, and by turning a handle it is possible to discover all details regarding stations, trams, omnibuses, steamers, hotels, museums, sport places, theatres, cinemas, and even hospitals.

When a man was being shown a tray of rhms, valued at £70, in a pawnbroker's shop in Caledonian Road, Islington, London N.6, he snatched them away and made off in a motor-car.

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of all sizes. Repairing a specialty.

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GREAT
REMOVAL SALE
AT THE
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NEW
LADIES' FOOTWEAR
From Italy

SWATOW WENG
LEE CO.
52, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

TAKE YOUR
OPPORTUNITY
10 % Discount

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ATHLETIC
GOODS!

THE LIANG YU COMPANY
70, Queen's Road C.

CRICKET.

"WISDEN" BATS, BALLS,
STUMPS, LEG GUARDS, ETC.
Inspection Cordially Invited.

The Hong Kong Sporting Arms
& Ammunition Store.
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TYPEWRITER DEALERS
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HOP SING TYPEWRITER CO.
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THE NEW YEAR

BY

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Hong Kong & Canton

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DIRECTORY

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WITH THE

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CIRCULATION

IN

SOUTH CHINA.

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THIS DIRECTORY IS PACK-

ED WITH INFORMATION

AND IS THE BEST DOLLAR'S

WORTH IN THE COLONY.

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H.K. DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

SCHMIDT & CO.
French Bank Building, 4th floor



FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

from Chatham to Devonport, that pending the arrival of the other half of the new Devonport

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

Society's First Annual Report.

LADY INSPECTOR'S WORK.

The report of the Society for the Protection of Children for the period ended November 14 is as under:—

The Society was constituted on January 21, 1930, at a meeting held under the chairmanship of Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G. Its aims and objects, as laid down by the Constitution, are printed on the last page of this report.

The first object of your Committee was to raise sufficient funds to admit of the Society engaging the services of an Inspector. The Government contributed a sum of \$3,000 and by the end of April the generous response of those to whom the Society appealed for assistance produced a sum which justified the Committee in engaging an Inspector and equipping an office.

In this connection the Committee particularly desires to thank Mr. Wai Shu-pak for his handsome donation of \$10,000.

The Committee, at first experienced some difficulty in obtaining the services of a person with the requisite qualifications for an Inspector, but in August appointed on probation Miss Seto Wai Sheung, B.A., Gilling College, Nanking, who had made a particular study of sociological matters, including child welfare.

A note on the case investigated by Miss Seto appears elsewhere in this report and the Committee feels that her work has been in every way satisfactory.

Your Committee has prepared for distribution among the general public leaflets stating the aims and methods of the Society, the things which constitute offences against children according to the laws of the Colony, and what should be done by any member of the public in order to invoke the Society's aid on behalf of any child.

The District Watch Committee has kindly allowed the District Watchmen to make a house to house distribution of these leaflets. It is anticipated that as the re-



Chemist: "What kind of tooth-brush do you want?"
Jacky: "Pretty big one—there's ton of us."

Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

sult of the publicity thus obtained there will be a great increase in the number of cases reported and that it will be necessary in the near future to engage the services of an additional Inspector.

Your Committee feels that it is desirable for the time being to engage only women as Inspectors, as it is believed that they more readily gain access to the homes of those concerned and that they are more capable of advising in matters of child welfare than men.

Your Committee has given much consideration to the subject of the treatment of juvenile offenders.

In answer to questions asked by the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, the Colonial Secretary stated that during the year 1929 the number of boys under sixteen years of age brought before the Magistrates was 985 and the number of girls of like age 137.

It was stated that such children under 16 years of age, while being detained at the Police Court or at the Gaol awaiting trial, were detained in company with adult offenders, and that (unless bail had been found) they were placed in the dock with adult offenders.

It was further stated that 151 of the boys and 5 of the girls were sent to prison.

Your Committee feels that it is in the highest degree undesirable for juvenile offenders to be brought into contact with adult offenders whether before, at or after their trial, and they welcome the Government's acceptance of the motion in favour of the establishment of Juvenile Courts which was proposed by the Hon. Dr. Kotewall at the meeting of the Legislative Council on October 2 and was seconded by the Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes and supported by the Hon. Dr. T. T. Yau.

Your Committee feels that, though the imprisonment of juvenile offenders is a necessary evil, it is a most undesirable one, and it is in the form of a divorce suit with a demand for alimony. (Continued on page 10)

place where the standards of living are low for a great bulk of the population.

Your Committee feels that there is great danger of the mind of the youthful offender being contaminated by contact with older delinquents.

Your Committee has had under consideration a Bill drafted by Mr. Hazlerigg making provision for the institution of Juvenile Courts, the segregation of youthful offenders before and during trial, the appointment of probation officers charged with the duty of supervising youthful offenders, released on probation, and the substitution of custody in a place of detention to be provided under the Bill for imprisonment as now inflicted.

The Committee has forwarded this Bill to the Government for consideration.

Your Committee recognises the need for the provision of institutions wherein youthful offenders can receive industrial education and this matter will continue to receive careful consideration.

Your Committee desires to express their thanks to the Government and to the Chamber of Commerce for permitting the use of rooms for its meetings; to the District Watch Committee; to the Auditors, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming; to Doctors and Hospitals for their valued help; and to the Press of the Colony for its interest in the Society's work and the gratuitous publication of lists of subscriptions and other matter.

Cases Investigated.

As mentioned elsewhere in this report the Society had no Inspector until the appointment of Miss Seto in August.

The total number of cases investigated between August 1 and November 14 was 27.

August and September produced only four cases in all, but in October 13 cases were investigated and the first 14 days of November produced a further 10 cases.

The 27 cases investigated affected the welfare of 27 children and involved 49 offenders advised.

In 26 cases the parents were advised or warned, and in 11 of these the Inspector arranged for medical treatment, on several occasions accompanying the parents on their taking the children to hospital. No prosecutions were considered necessary.

The Inspector made 63 supervision visits.

Seven cases were reported by various hospital authorities and the remainder were found by the Inspector.

The cases may be classified as follows:—

Neglect, including improper feeding through ignorance or otherwise, or neglect to obtain medical treatment . . . 19

Suffering due to poverty . . . 4

Advice sought on account of disease . . . 3

Homeless and without relatives . 1

No cases of ill-treatment or assault and no cases in connection with mul tsal have as yet been reported.

The ages of the children concerned were as follows:—

Under 1 year . . . 12

From 1 year and up to 7 years . 9

From 7 years and up to 14 years . . . 6

In the 25 cases in which the family income was ascertained this was found to average \$21.56 per month. In four cases there was no income whatsoever, and in a further eight cases the income was \$12 per month or under.

The Committee, while recognising the danger of indiscriminate relief, has felt it necessary to allocate certain funds in order to make provision for relief in urgent cases where there is dire poverty. Relief will be made in kind and no money given.

The problem of obtaining proper medical attention in cases of tuberculosis which require lengthy institutional treatment is one which presents the greatest difficulty.

Specimen Cases.

Plaint No. 4.—The child concerned was a girl two days old. The father had three daughters by his first wife and five daughters and two sons by his second wife. Though the father's income was good, he neglected to supply adequate money for support of the family, and on the birth of this baby, quarrelled with the mother and threatened to give away the baby.

The Inspector visited the family on five occasions and reasoned with and advised the father.

The parents are now reconciled and the child is thriving.

Plaint No. 6.—A five-year old girl was found to be suffering from disease in both eyes.

The father was out of employment and the mother, who was a carrying woman, was too busy to take the child to hospital.

The Inspector persuaded the father to take the child to hospital and the child is now recovering.

Plaint No. 10.—A child was found to be suffering from disease in both eyes.

The Inspector secured the child and took her to hospital, where she is now recovering.

Plaint No. 11.—A child was found to be suffering from disease in both eyes.

The Inspector secured the child and took her to hospital, where she is now recovering.

"MADAM, WILL YOU DANCE?"

New Rhythmic Complications.

Madam has chosen her frock and now she must dance in it. Have a care, milords, or you-step on danger, and a dance is dangerous enough as it is, with four new compositions on the programme, several sorts of music, and, as usual, no room to move—not after eleven, when the theatre crowd joins in. But to what tune the new frocks are to dance nobody has a notion. There is something marionettish in this, as though fashion were waiting for some impulse from above to animate it and dared not shake its skirts till the right moment. Well, that is very sensible. Heitate but a second on that turn, and down you go. Yet there has been a great chorus of lyrics from the orchestras, quite an anthology, all doing their utmost to produce "such strains as would have won the ear of Pluto" but leaving Euridyce entirely baffled. Shall she dance the Midway Rhythm, the Whispering Harmony, the American Quickstep, the Blues, the Mooch, or what? Should she toy with the Seven Step? And where does the pleasure of wearing a new frock come in if you cannot make up your mind what to dance? Mr. Hergeshelm himself, the Patou of novelists, could not tell us.

On the other hand, there have been demonstrations at the Empress Rooms, in that famed Kensington salon where the glories of movement have always been cultivated as an art. Mr. Thornton Tacey, who went over to America in search of rhythm, discovered the American Quickstep, and has been dancing it with his partner, Miss Murielle Sturgess. Together they swept the ballroom with innumerable chaises and with coils upon the heel of incredible swiftness. The whole thing is based upon the chaise, or closing of the feet, and is thus abbreviated in its length and breadth and made to measure for the populous floors. But this chaise must be accentuated (says Mr. Tacey) to give the dance a proper salting of impudence. As it is already American, one would have thought that was enough, and, indeed, it is a bumptious affair only to be criticised on the score that its four movements lack variation. It is taken very fast, and the music was perfectly played by the Empress Rooms band, which, like other bands, has considerably reduced its bark.

"Whispering Harmony." On the Piccadilly dance floors the "Whispering Harmony" school is enchanting its disciples. This has been introduced by the Kit-Cat Restaurant, where Johnny Hamp is persuading dancers to a more reposeful beat. Mr. Hamp is an interesting man, a ballroom psychologist. He plays the company into its happiest mood with unerring skill, and it is all the same to him if you have trodden on the fashionable end of your partner's frock in the midst of an otherwise majestic arrival on the floor. He will play Euridyce back into a good temper again. Indeed, the Whispering Harmony has put a beam of pleasure on the face of America. The "hot rhythm," which every one has discussed but none defined, has disappeared. All the blaring accents which turned the ballroom into a superior circus, all the vaudeville tricks, the hurling about of saxophones, the personal attack upon supper-tables, are now vieux jeu. And a very good thing, too. The

child was suffering from malnutrition owing to improper methods of feeding.

The Inspector advised the mother and secured the provision of suitable diet and the child is now putting on weight.

(Plaint No. 12 dealt with a similar case with a younger child—with like results).

Plaint Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16.—All these plaintiffs concerned children who were suffering from trachoma or other diseases of the eyes, and who had not received medical treatment. In all these cases both parents were employed for long hours and pleaded inability to find time to take the children to hospital, and in all cases the Inspector took the children to hospital and secured treatment for them. The cases will be supervised and continued treatment ensured.

Plaint No. 2.—A girl aged 18 is suffering from tubercular disease of the hip and spine.

The Inspector secured her examination by Professor Digny, who stated that she required at least three years' treatment in a sanatorium for tubercular disease.

The Inspector secured the child and took her to hospital, where she is now recovering.

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SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.
To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels.
To-night—Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels.
To-morrow—Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel.

To-night—Returned Students' Union annual super dance, C.R.C., 9 p.m.

Entertainments.
To-day—Queen's Theatre.
"Dough Boys."
To-day—Central Theatre.
"Captain of the Guard."
To-day—World Theatre.
"The Flying Fleet."
To-day—Star Theatre.
"The Exalted Flapper."
To-day—Majestic Theatre.
"College Love."

Home Mails.
To-day—Inward from America and ports (President Adams).
To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Kashima Maru); Outward for Europe via Siberia, (Kashima Maru), 9 a.m.

Meeting.
January 14—Meeting of Graduates in the Great Hall of the University, 5.15 p.m.

Miscellaneous.
To-day—Agricultural Show New Territories.
To-morrow—Christmas Tree Party, R.A.O.B. Club, 2-6 p.m.
Monday—Prize Distribution, Wanchai School.
Sports.
See Diary on page 13.

RECOGNITION OF AIR LINES.

Equality with Steamers as Mail Carriers.

BILL IN CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 4.

An effort to make American dirigibles and aeroplanes eligible for foreign mail contracts was launched in Congress to-day by Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican of Oregon.

Senator McNary introduced into the Senate a bill designed to give American aeroplanes and dirigibles, with respect to mail contracts, the same status as ships flying the Stars and Stripes.

The rapid advance of aviation and the prospect that dirigibles will soon be operating on regular schedule over the Pacific basin caused Senator McNary to introduce his bill. He said that Goodyear-Zeppelin Company is preparing to establish a dirigible line from California to Honolulu and thence to Manila. From Manila aeroplanes or dirigibles would operate to ports in China and Japan.

Senator McNary also drew attention to the prospect of regular commercial dirigible and aeroplane lines across the Atlantic ocean as well as those now operating between North and South America. There are also aeroplane lines in operation in the arctic touched by the waters of the Caribbean Sea.

Aircraft development corporations, Senator McNary said, should be encouraged in their efforts by making it possible for all varieties of mail-carrying contracts to be awarded to them.—United Press.

public were bored with the whole business, save for the one possibility that its feminine element might be swept into the arms of the orchestra leader, who had unlimited powers of action. As for the speed of dancing, this is to be put to public vote at the Kit-Cat on October 23, after a series of highly technical discussions between Miss Josephine Bradley, Mr. Wellisley-Smith, her partner, Mr. Frank Ford, Mr. Victor Sylvester, Miss Barbara Miles, Miss Phyllis Haylor, and other royalties of the pastime. Naturally they favour the Midway Rhythm against more furious vibrations of the Quickstep. But we shall see at the Haymarket Waterloo; for there is likely to be an unexampled rhythmic conflict.

It is clear at any rate, that the music is now being put before the dance instead of being fitted on to it as an afterthought. Ambrose alone at the Mayfair Hotel sails along on the crest of his own untroubled rhythm, with no ear what-

ever for the musical uproar beyond, and probably no idea of the plaint of new dances among important new arrivals. But, of course, Ambrose is the autocrat of the supper-table and plot of his will in every circumstance. Even fashion bows to him, as she does in her latest and loveliest undergarments. (Continued on page 10)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

Friday, 2nd January, 1931.

Patrons are notified that no DINNER DANCE will be held at the above Hotel on FRIDAY, 2nd January, 1931.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

BLUE STAR LINE (1920), LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer, "CELTIC STAR"

From ANTWERP, HAMBURG, LONDON, ROTTERDAM AND PORTS.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Ward & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 24th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd January, 1931, will be subject to sale.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 12th January, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd January, 1931, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hong Kong, 26th December, 1930.

AMERICAN

Chemical Diamonds are equal to real diamonds in brilliancy, lustre and hardness. Cut glasses like real diamonds. Proof against fire, steel file and nitric acid. Price per carat H.K. \$5 nett. Terms Cash or C.O.D. The American Chemical Diamond Co., P.O. Box 380, PENANG, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, December 28, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Christian Science."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, December 28, 1930.

Morning Service 11 o'clock.

Evening Service, 8 o'clock.

Sunday School (Kennedy Road) at 10 a.m.

Sunday School (Taikoo) at 3 p.m.

Social Hour, 7 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

OLD ORDER CHANGED.

Turkey and its New Moral Problem.

Stambul, October 28.

It is characteristic of the uneasiness prevailing in family life in Turkey that the law on marriage and divorce is now sold in the street in penny booklets.

The number of suits has considerably increased during recent months. At Stambul an average of twenty-five divorce cases are brought before the courts daily. That only 15 per cent. are successful shows that in most cases there is no motive beyond the desire to liberate oneself from marriage bonds. The task of the judges is all the more difficult as they do not find in religious tradition the necessary support for the marriage institutions.

A great part in this movement is played by the progress of feminism. Repudiation was formerly the privilege of husbands. Now, to many cases, it is the wife who repudiates her rights in the form of a divorce suit with a demand for alimony. (Continued on page 10)

Britain's Queen of Song  Hear Her on Columbia

Dame CLARA BUTT CONCERT TOUR

The World-famous Singer's Greatest Triumphs in Song are all recorded with absolute realism on her—

COLUMBIA RECORDS

Hear the Following Outstanding Records ABIDE WITH ME (Record No. 7374)

LOVES OLD SWEET SONG (No. 7374)

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New Records Just Issued—Ask for Special List

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

Ice House St.

Tel. 21322.

 NOW TRY THE "DRY" MARTINI VERMOUTH.

FOR COCKTAILS "with a bite"

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong)

Prince's Building, Ice House Street, Hong Kong.

Tel. 29075.

G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD. WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

Union Building (opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,

ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,

KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,

ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,

High Class English Jewellery.

LET YOUR NEXT HAT BE A "GLYN." Sole Agents, WM. POWELL, LTD. 10, Ice House St.

 FIRST STILL 1627 STILL FIRST 1927

300 Years

It's stood the test.

And still of whiskies is the best.

The "Scotch" but that's a trifle vague—

To get the BEST SCOTCH call for

"HAIG"!

Specially packed in decorated cases containing:

3 BOTTLES.

6 BOTTLES.

12 BOTTLES.

Suitable for NEW YEAR GIFTS.

Sole Agents: CANDE PRICE & CO., LTD.

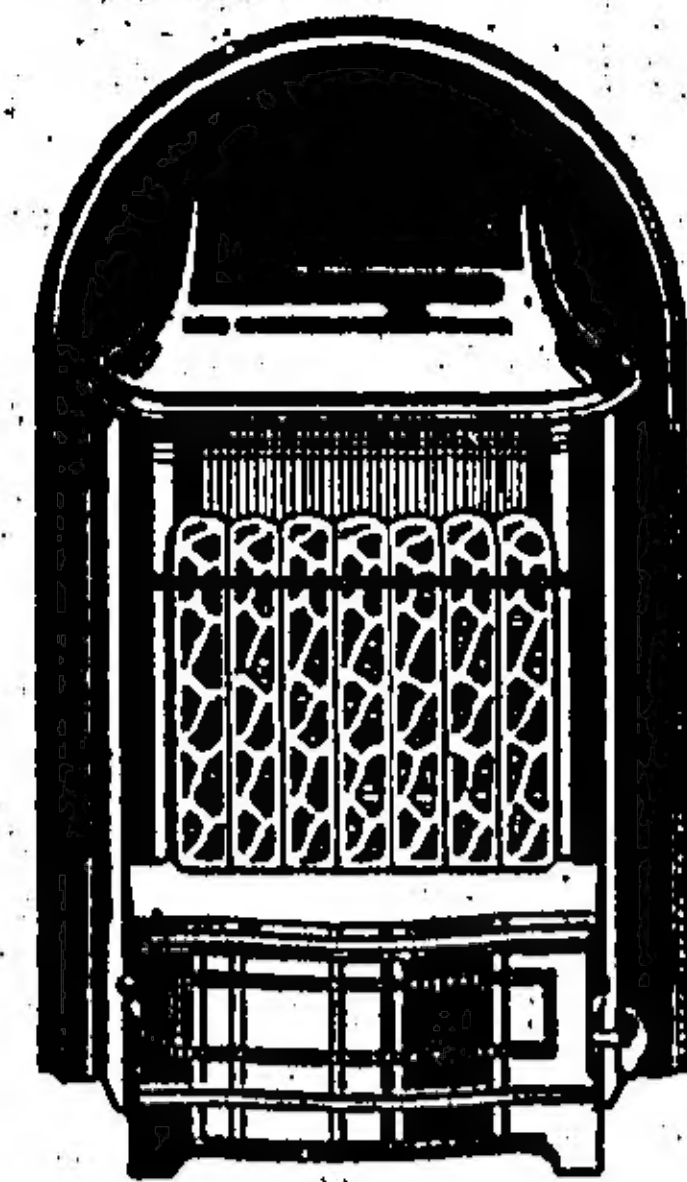
No. 2, Ice House Street.

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH GAS FIRES

THE HEALTHY WAY — THE MODERN WAY — THE BEST WAY
 NO COALS TO CARRY — NO CONTINUAL STOKING — NO DIRT TO CLEAR AWAY
 IN WHEN YOU'RE IN OUT WHEN YOU'RE OUT.
 SAVE TIME SAVE WORK SAVE MONEY.

SEE THE GAS FIRES, RADIATORS AND "LUSTRAN" PORTABLE HEATERS AT OUR SHOWROOMS — ICE HOUSE STREET (Near Star Ferry),
 246, NATHAN ROAD (Corner of Jordan Road) AND AT THE WORKS — WEST POINT — — —

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, LTD. Tel. 20000.



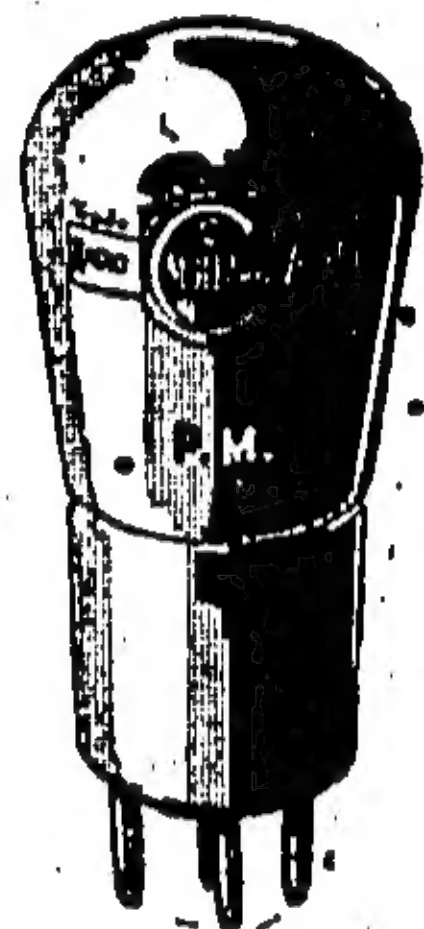
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 FOR
 FIVE
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Bringing Up Father

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 Telephone 25257.

For Better Radio Results MULLARD



THE MASTER VALVE
 Made in England

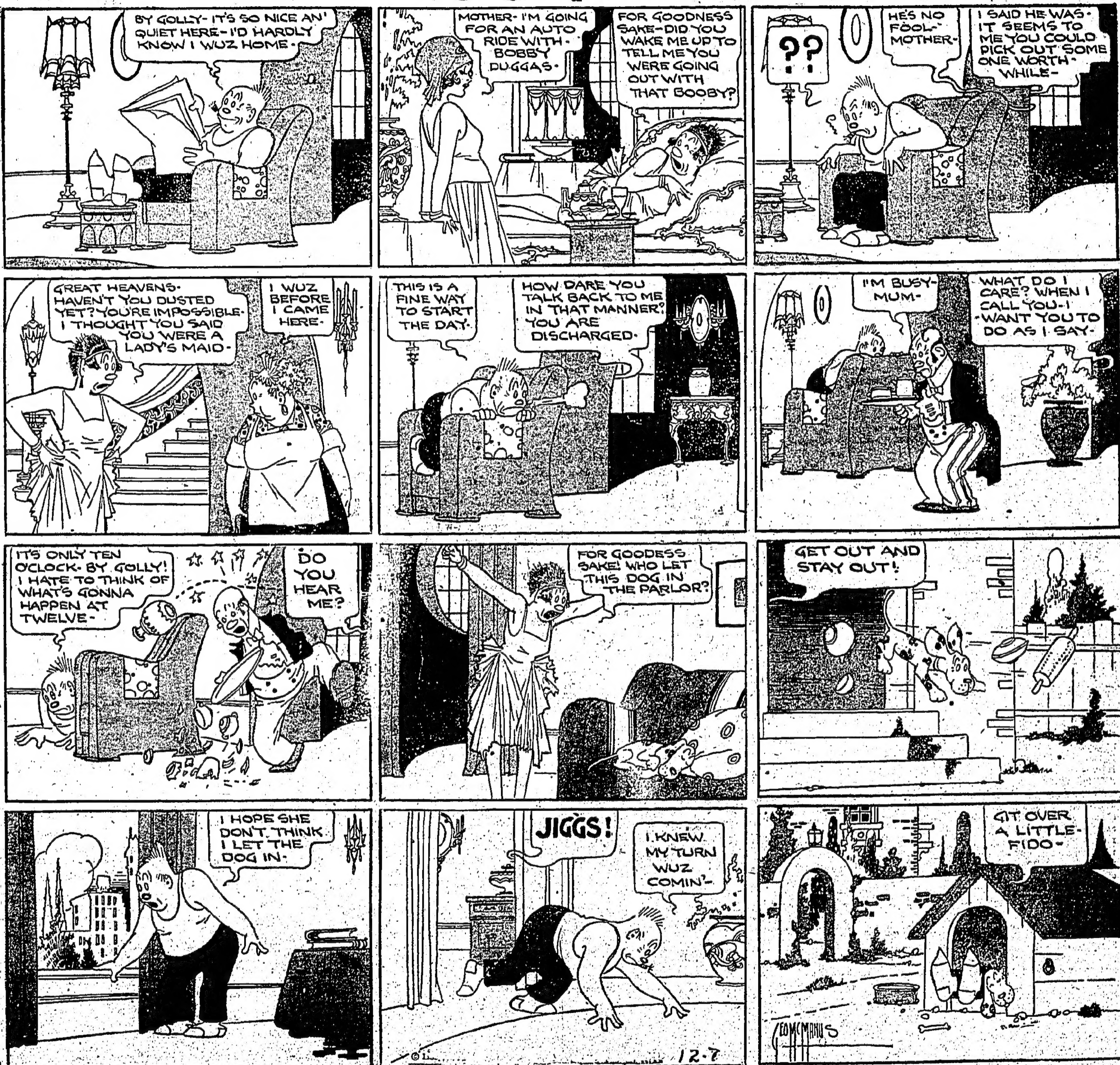
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 DISTRIBUTORS.

REMOVAL SALE



EVERYTHING
 MUST BE SOLD.

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE
 5, Wyndham Street.
 Tel. 26186.



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WHO HAVE NOT YET SENT IN THEIR INFORMATION FOR THE

1931

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THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY COMPANY

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BY WING LUN

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Lincoln Bennett
HATS

There is no better hat for style, finish, material, workmanship and wear than a Lincoln Bennett. We have now a large and up-to-date stock of these premier hats. May we fit you?

Hong Kong Agents:—

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
Men's Wear Stylists.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

Alexandra Bldg.

Corner of Des Voeux Rd. C. and Chater Rd.

**LINENS, LINGERIE, PYJAMAS, GIFTS,
NOVELTY JEWELLERY, ETC.**

HONG KONG SHANGHAI MANILA

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

PENINSULA HOTEL

NEW YEAR'S EVE CARNAVAL.

As accommodation is limited, bookings for tables which have not been confirmed by the 27th December will be automatically cancelled.

Confirmed Bookings will be charged for "IN FULL" where the table is not occupied on New Year's Eve.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NEW YEAR SALE

THE CHOSEN CO., LTD.

90-100, Des Voeux Road, C.,
Hong Kong.

PENCILITE

IT LIGHTS AND IT WRITES.
THE MOST USEFUL NOVELTY OF 1930.

NO BETTER

NEW YEAR PRESENT

BUY ONE YOURSELF AND GIVE TO
YOUR FRIENDS

INEXPENSIVE AND USEFUL
VARIOUS TYPES FROM H.K.\$1.75 TO H.K.\$3.50
ON SALE AT

GRABCO-EGYPTIAN TOBACCO STORE

PRINCE STREET
Opposite Hong Kong Hotel

Sport Columns

ARMY HOLD THEIR OWN V. CLUB.

Neither Side With Any
Real Advantage.

PEARCE MASTERLY.

[The Club at the close of the first day's play are 67 runs behind the Army's total with half their wickets in hand.]

The first day's play in the triangular cricket tournament between the Club and the Army concluded with the honours more or less even, with the Club holding what might be a useful position.

Poor fielding in no small way contributed to the Navy's double century. A forcing innings for 48 by L/Cpl Fry and a restrained knock for 79 by Lieut. Haslewood proved a happy partnership in view of the failure of the later batsmen. H. Owen Hughes returned the excellent figures of 6 wickets for 41 runs.

T. E. Pearce and G. R. More were associated in a bright partnership after two wickets had fallen cheaply, and the former is still undefeated with 62 to his credit.

Army—1st Innings.
Lt. R. U. Dewar, c and b Owen Hughes 34
Cpl. Davies, c Owen Hughes, b Beck 0
Lt. Haslewood, c and b Owen Hughes 79
Lt. A. H. Musson, l.b.w., b Beck 14
L/Cpl. Fry, b Owen Hughes 48
Capt. Lockner, b Reid 0
Capt. N. Thorpe, b Owen Hughes 0
Lt. M. Waring, c Reid, b Owen Hughes 10
Pte. R. Salmon, b Reid 17
Major Airey, not out 17
Sig. Williams, st. Pearce, b Owen Hughes 2
Extras 8
Total 213

Club—1st Innings.
T. E. Pearce, not out 62
G. R. More, c Davies, b Musson 8
G. R. Duxitt, c Airey, b Musson 8
G. R. More, b Williams 38
R. H. Griffiths, b Salmon 4
H. Owen Hughes, c Thorpe, b Williams 8
E. J. B. Mitchell, not out 6
Extras 20
Total (for 5 wickets) 146

A. C. Beck, A. Reid, A. C. I. Bowker and E. B. Reid to bat.

**K.C.C. FIGHT HARD FOR
VICTORY.**

GOODWIN DEADLY.

Playing on their own ground, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Royal Navy by three wickets.

Taking first use of the wicket the Navy were soon in difficulties before the bowling of F. Goodwin, who was bowling a fastish ball with immaculate length. Pascoe was the only batsman to reach double figures and was undefeated at the close of the innings with 12 runs to his credit. Goodwin returned the excellent figures of 6 wickets for 16 runs.

The home teams reverted from their usual batting order and like the visitors soon lost wickets, and only a good display by Mackay and F. Zimmermann gave them a three wickets victory. This pair added 43 runs for the eighth wicket partnership. Mackay batted well for his 31 runs and in the end gave his wicket away. Jowitt, bowling a medium paced ball, captured 4 wickets at a cost of just under 4 runs apiece.

Royal Navy.
Glas, c Mackay, b Goodwin 2
Squance, l.b.w., b Goodwin 7
Handley, run out 0
Edwards, b Goodwin 0
Moseley, l.b.w., b Goodwin 0
Flapier, b Goodwin 0
Jowitt, b Goodwin 16
Piggott, l.b.w., b E. F. Fincher 0
Pascoe, not out 12
Baker, c Skinner, b E. F. Fincher 0
Fincher, not out 0
Extras 0
Total 46

Kowloon C.C.
G. C. Burdett, c Edwards, b 0
Jowitt, c Edwards, b 0
Owen Hughes, c Edwards, b 0
Extras 0
Total 0

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Goodwin 9.5 8 16 6
Lyal 6 12 18 1
E. F. Fincher 3 0 12 2
Total 19.5 20 46 9

University.
G. S. Scully, b Pereira 19
H. Normanby, b Pereira 8
P. M. N. da Silva, c L. J. Gutierrez, b Pereira 14
K. T. Loke, b Alves 31
A. A. Azis, c Remedios, b Pinna 12
R. E. G. Leong, b Alves 16
W. James, run out 12
E. Gosano, c Alves, b Pinna 28
P. L. Tan, not out 15
D. Roy, not out 14
Extras 14
Total (for 8 wickets) 141

Yahyaboy did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 16 5 30 3
G. A. Gutierrez 8 0 22 2
Alves 12 0 48 2
Pinna 7 1 14 2
Silva 3 1 8 0
Figueiredo 1 0 6 0
Total 50 6 130 9

Close Game at the L.R.C.

OVER 25'S JUST WIN.

On the L.R.C. ground, the Over 25's defeated the Under 25's by the narrow margin of 9 runs.

Batting first, the youngsters were indebted to A. E. Sufiad (36) and F. D. Pereira (64) for their total of 128. A. el Arculli was in a destructive mood and captured eight wickets at a cost of 5 runs apiece.

A. H. Rumjahn (36) and J. S. A. Curreen (35) withstood the onslaughts of Pereira (7 for 37) just long enough to enable the stalwarts to win by the narrow margin of 9 runs.

Scores:
Under 25's
M. P. Madar, b Iranee 8
A. R. H. Esmail, c S. A. Ismail 8
A. R. Sufiad, v Arculli 36
Leyland, c Cameron, b Nupen 7
P. D. Pereira, c A. Ismail, b Curreen 64
Curreen 35
F. M. el Arculli, b Arculli 2
A. M. el Abbas, b Arculli 0
A. R. Abbas, c Mohamed, b Arculli 0
A. Arculli 8
S. Ismail, l.b.w., b Arculli 0
O. el Arculli, not out 5
Extras 0
Total 128

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Arculli 11.2 1 40 8
Iranee 8 1 48 1
Curreen 4 2 27 1
Madar 2 2 5 0
Total 26.4 4 130 10

Over 25's.
A. el Arculli, b Pereira 10
S. A. Ismail, b Arculli 28
A. H. Rumjahn, b A. R. Abbas 36
A. R. Abbas, b Pereira 18
Extras 0
Total 92

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 14.2 3 57 7
Madar 8 1 16 0
F. M. el Arculli 6 2 22 2
A. H. Rumjahn 2 1 13 0
A. R. Abbas 2 1 13 0
Extras 0
Total 32.2 7 130 19

South Africans 236 Ahead.

Great Stand for the Third Wicket.

MITCHELL HITS OUT.

Johannesburg, Yesterday.

There were 20,000 people present when the South Africa-M.C.C. match was resumed here to-day. The weather was sunny. Hammond and J. C. White, the overnight not outs, were not destined to remain together for long. The Gloucester man getting in front of a straight one from Nupen after he had added only four to his score of 45. The sixth wicket thus fell at 176. White was the next to go, caught by Curnow off the same bowler three runs later. He had made 14.

Peebles had a very short stay, being bowled at 185 by Nupen without scoring, three wickets having gone for less than 20 runs. Tate did not "come off" being caught after making only 8. The innings ended when Voce was run out at 193. Nupen, who bore the brunt of the bowling, took 5 for 63.

South African Stand.

Curnow and Siedle opened for South Africa in the second innings. The latter batsman scored more quickly, and the board show-

ed 84 when Curnow was run out. Catterall followed, but soon lost Siedle, who left at 50, being yet another leg-before victim. He had made 35, by attractive cricket.

With Mitchell in, a fine stand for the third wicket followed. Both batsmen played the bowling confidently, Mitchell scoring a little more quickly than his partner. The pair put on 122 before Catterall was caught in the deep off Wally Hammond for a splendid 54. The same bowler got Mitchell taken behind the wicket at 174.

The outgoing batsman had played a fine innings for 72.

Another "L.B.W."

Balaskas got out to Tate—incidentally, leg-before at 182, but Cameron and McMillan made another stand, taking the score to 265 before the wicket-keeper fell a victim to the Voce-Duckworth combination. McMillan left at 291, bowled by Voce for 14, but Viljeon hit out merrily and was not out 43 at the close, the score board reading 303 for 7. South Africa are hence in a fairly good position, being 236 runs on with three more wickets to fall.

Scores, as called by Reuter, are as follows:—

S. Africa—1st Innings.
S. Curnow, l.b.w., b Tate 18
M. Mitchell, c Hammond, b Voce 6
I. J. Siedle, b Voce 13
R. H. Catterall, b Voce 5
Viljeon, c Duckworth, b Peebles 7
J. B. Balaskas, l.b.w., b Peebles 7
H. B. Cameron, b Peebles 0
C. McMillan, not out 45
E. P. Nupen, b Peebles 0
C. L. Vincent, c Hammond, b Voce 2
Voce 26
Newson, b Tate 18
Extras 18
Total 126

Fall of wickets:— 1 for 19, 2 for 28, 3 for 37, 4 for 51, 5 for 61, 6 for 63, 7 for 78, 8 for 78, 9 for 81, 10 for 126.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Tate 12.2 4 20 2
Voce 26 11 46 4
Peebles 14 2 43 4
Total 52.4 27 130 10

M.C.C.—1st Innings.
R.E.S. Wyatt, l.b.w., b Nupen 8
Leyland, c Cameron, b Nupen 29
Hammond, l.b.w., b Nupen 49
Hendren, c Cameron, b McMillan 8
M. J. Turnbull, st. Cameron, b Vincent 28
Vincent 28
(Continued on Page 16.)

Arculli, b Pereira 0
A. K. Minis, b Pereira 0
J. B. A. Curreen, b Pereira 35
D. Mohamed, b Pereira 0
A. S. Ismail, b F. M. el Arculli 4
K. Nazarin, b Pereira 0
B. R. Iranee, not out 0
Extras 20
Total 137

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 14.2 3 57 7
Madar 8 1 16 0
F. M. el Arculli 6 2 22 2
A. H. Rumjahn 2 1 13 0
A. R. Abbas 2 1 13 0
Extras 0
Total 32.2 7 130 19

Novel Billiards.

Encouraged by the Athletics, successful intercep-

tion of the inter-

national radio programme in celebration of the depositing of the ratifications of the London Naval Pact, the Japan Radio Association is now planning the interception of other radio programmes from abroad in future, says Rengo.

As a first international venture, the Association intends to broadcast the sports events in the World Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932. By way of making arrangements for this international broadcast, requiring some Y.100,000, the Association has now decided to send Mr. Mitsugu Kumeji to America to make investigations in regard to the proposed venture.

A novelty in a match Billiards, engaged in by a first-class professional will be introduced in a game between Willie Smith and Sydney Smith, Doncaster, in London.

At the end of each of the twenty-four sessions, members of the public will be invited to continue from the position left by the professionals at the call of time, and a cue and case will be given to the amateur making the best break.

Sydney Smith will receive 12,000 start from the ex-champion in the fortnight's game.

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Total 126

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Sydney Smith will receive 12,000 start from the ex-champion in the fortnight's game.

Rowing.

Reginald McKenna's two sons are at Trinity Hall, which in those days was famous as a rowing college. He took to the oar (as did almost every man who went to "The Hall") and soon achieved fame.

He came into the zenith of his athletic power in 1887, when he rowed boat in the Cambridge crew which beat Oxford by 2½ lengths (that being the famous year when the Oxford No. 7 broke his oar at Barnes Bridge). Then came the May Races. He was in the Trinity Hall first boat which retained the "Headship of the River," says the Evening Standard.

Far better was to come from the College, as at Henley Regatta the crew carried off five of the events, a record for a club which is never likely to be beaten. The telegrams sent from Henley to Trinity Hall are still retained by the College, framed and kept in the porter's lodge. McKenna rowed in the two most important of those crews, the Grand and the Stewards.

It is noteworthy that although Mr. McKenna was so intimately connected with Trinity Hall, his sons have gone to Trinity College, but this often happens in these days—largely because of the long waiting lists which most of the colleges have.

Rugby.

played at inside-half for both Cardiff and Newport, is following in the footsteps of his elder brother Harry, the Welsh International and Cambridge Blue, in proceeding to Cambridge.

He was successful in the recent entrance examination, and will go into residence for the coming term, thus making a welcome addition to the Welsh Rugby players in residence.

Jack Bowcott acquired his Rugby knowledge at the Cardiff High School, and, like Harry, had the distinction of playing for and captaining the Welsh Secondary Schoolboys in games against the Public Schools of France.

Swimming.

During the Christmas vacation the Australian Education Department are holding classes of instruction in swimming and life-saving. The classes will be divided into two grades, one for the instruction of beginners, and the other for the advanced training of those already able to swim. The most efficient will be prepared for the life-saving examinations of the Royal Life Saving Society.

There will be separate groups for boys and girls. If there are sufficient entries, classes will be held at various seaside resorts, as well as at various places in the metropolitan area. Clarence, Crayke, Nedlands, Mosman, Bay, and Fremantle have been selected as probable training centres.

Motor Boat.

Mr. England II, for the attempt, for which the sheltered waters at Buenos Aires are stated to be ideal.

At his own request, Mr. Kaye Don will pilot the boat.

Racing.

The tote established a record for its popular "daily double" when a lucky backer scooped the pool at Newbury. His 10s. ticket brought a dividend of £1,336 10s., representing odds of 2,673 to 1 against.

The previous record for the odds paid over a "daily double" was £395 17s., when Hot Bun and Sea Monarch were coupled, but in that instance two backers successfully solved the problem.

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Swimming.

During the Christmas vacation the

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

KEEPING THE RIGHT ELBOW IN ITS PLACE.

THE LOW-SWUNG SWING.

A few minutes spent watching golfers drive off from the first tee at any golf club will reveal the number of players there are who lift themselves to hit the ball.

This fault takes many forms. The golfer may hesitate at the top of the swing and then lift the right shoulder for a downward hit with the right hand. He may fail to get sufficiently back on the right foot on the upward swing and have to make up for this deficiency by raising the club too high.

Nearly always there is the same root cause—failure to keep the right elbow reasonably close to the body.

"Head up!"—one of the commonest of golfing faults—has an intimate connection with the right elbow. How can a player keep his head down if his right shoulder pushes it up?

The raising of the right elbow is responsible for those most annoying of shots, drives and approaches that appear to be travelling dead for the mark, and then curl away so violently as momentum is lost that it is difficult to mark the ball as it comes to rest.

What the player does to produce this effect is to hit from the outside in. He raises his right elbow, flings the club-head outwards, and brings it inwards across the face of the ball.

Hit from Inside Out. It is a better fault to hit from the inside, out—to keep the elbow so close that the club-head is thrown outwards to the ball.

The good golf swing—no matter what the individual style of the player may be—is compact. The "straight left arm" theory is, in effect, a warning to the player to keep his right elbow fairly well into his body.

Obviously it is not advisable to press the right elbow to the side; all that is necessary is to keep it from being lifted to the point where it tilts the right shoulder. All the left-arm theories in the world will not alter the fact that it is the right arm that puts the punch into the shot. The left arm starts the club-head, guides it, increases its velocity as it reaches the ball. Then the right hand comes in and the right arm—dead straight at impact—punches the ball away.

A straight right arm at impact is more important than a straight left arm at the top of the swing. Supplying The Snaps. It is the straightening of the right arm that supplies the snap. If the body is lifted, the right arm follows the body into action, instead of leading it; much of the

effect of the straightening of the right arm is lost.

The right arm is bent double at the top of the upward swing. It straightens in the downward swing, increasing the momentum of the club-head from the slowest beginning to the most emphatic possible impact.

"Keep the eye on the ball!" was a phrase that was used to encourage the player to time the effort of his body after the right hand had come into the shot.

Professionals are now urging the player to "listen for the crack of the club-head." The idea is precisely the same—to give the right arm time to straighten out to the full before the body is brought in, and to secure the pivot of the shoulders under the chin that makes a sweeping compact swing. Just as the right shoulder should not be raised with a hitting gesture, so should the left elbow not be allowed to stray outwards.

Thrusting out of the left elbow brings the heel of the club first to the ball, causing socketing.

A good way to get the right elbow into position is to indulge in a moderate "settling" of the knees and feet just before the upward swing begins. This action is characteristic of the style of most good swingers. The feet, without actually being moved, seem to take a firmer grip on the turf; the knees seem to become lithely limp, the hands are set low in front of the body, and there is a drag in taking back the club from the ground.

Reason for Drag. The reason for this drag is that the pivot of the hips starts the left hand back, and the left hand starts the club.

The club-head is the last thing to begin to move on the upward swing, and the first to begin visibly to move on the downward swing—actually there must be an almost imperceptible movement of the left hand to get it started. Once started, the left hand takes control until the right hand comes in, the right arm straightens, and the body comes through. The shoulders pivoting under the chin.

Immediately after impact the right arm will be straight. At the finish of the swing it will be naturally bent, but not drawn in. A lifting of the shoulders at the beginning of the downward swing will encourage the drawing-in of the arms to the body at the completion. The whole swing should be capable of having applied to it the description of a sports car—long and low-slung. [China Mail Copy-right]

LAWN TENNIS APPEAL.

Attempts to Re-Capture Wimbledon Crowns.
NATIONAL CLUB WANTED.

Of the formation of lawn tennis clubs there seems to be no end, writes H. R. McDonald in the Evening News. Summer clubs, Winter clubs, cheap clubs, dear clubs, big clubs, and small clubs, but the ideal club has yet to be formed.

In the whole of England there is no club with a really national outlook; many clubs only seem to cater for snobs; in others the social side is always obtruding on the demands of the game; everywhere cliques retard progress.

Little Connection. Most of the small clubs can be dismissed as having very little connection with lawn tennis; they are simply centres where a pleasant Summer evening can be spent without undue fatigue.

Quite a number of the big clubs seem to be run for the benefit of a favoured few, who win all the "pots" and play in all the matches. There is often little room for the earnest youngster who desires to make a name at the game. Only the other day a young man, who is in a hurry to make good at lawn tennis, was telling me how difficult it was for him to get the leading players in a well-known Surrey club to give him a single because he once happened to beat one of the "heads."

Reputations Cherished. All players in lawn tennis, from the Davis Cup star to a park champion, seem afraid of their tennis reputations being tarnished by a chance defeat by someone a little lower down the scale than themselves.

Opportunities to improve are thus narrowed down to the tournaments, which are not everyone's meat.

This way national decadence lies. And it is not the way they have in America or in our Dominions beyond the seas.

We know what the "Golden Gate" Park Club of San Francisco has done for the tennis boys of the United States. But for its urge and organisation there would have been no "Bill" Johnston or Maurice McLoughlin. England has nothing of a similar character to offer the boys of London or youngsters in any of our towns with more talent than money.

Youngsters Not Alone. But it is not only the youngsters who are without a national club; players of matured skill have no official cog in the wheels of English lawn tennis.

There ought to be some central club in London run directly under the auspices of the Lawn Tennis Association which players of promise, young and old, could join at a nominal fee if their tennis credentials were approved by a committee of management with the best interests of the game at heart.

As things stand at present the great majority of our players have to snatch what few opportunities they can for play during the long winter months on indifferent hard courts, entirely dependent on the vagaries of our fickle climate and on short rations of light in ever darkening days.

For the Wealthy. Play under cover on wood courts and by artificial light is only for the favoured few with fairly large purses.

We are told that the plans of the All-England Club, the premier but not the national club of England, include covered courts, but these, I understand would only be open to bona-fide members—an exclusive body of players who are not anxious to add to their numbers.

Entry to Queen's Club can only be obtained at a stiff price; and even the Covered Courts Club at Dulwich is expensive to some folk. But such facilities should not be dependent upon private enterprise. The governing body of the game could utilise some of their spare cash—about £30,000, I believe—for the provision of a national lawn tennis club open to every

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

SPLENDID GAME ARRANGED FOR TO-DAY.

ENGLAND v. THE REST.

Two very strong teams have been selected to represent England and the Rest for the match to-day on the Club ground at 4.15 p.m. A glance at the following teams will give some idea of the fierce battle to store. The teams will be represented by the following:—

England.—J. P. Whitham (Club); G. P. Lammert (Club), Mid. Parker (Navy), G. A. L. Plummer (Club), Lt. Barlow (Army); M. W. Turner (Club), J. W. King (Club); D. L. Milne-Day (Club), W. F. Peers (Club), Surg. Lt. Nicholson (Navy), E. R. West (Club), F. R. Burch (Club), Sub. Lt. Edwards (Navy), E. A. Wilkinson (Navy), and B. P. Massey (Club) (Captain).

Reserves: Cook, Pascoe (Navy), E. Buttress (Club), Lt. Napier (Navy).

Colours: Red and white jerseys, blue shorts.

The Rest.—L/Cpl. Frankham (Army); Lt. Gallotley (Army) (Captain); Lt. Hamilton (Army); G. R. More (Club), J. J. Ferguson (Club), Mid. Roberts (Navy), Lt. Hewitt (Navy), Lt. Robertson (Navy), L/Cpl. Pratt (Army), W. F. Leckie (Club), Pto. Gilmore (Army), Surg. Vowles (Army), E. B. Gammell (Club), J. B. Younger (Club), and Capt. McKellar (Army).

Reserves: W. Hartley (Club), Lt. Graham (Army), Drummer Jones (Army), W. D. Johnson (Club), Lt. Keith Murray (Army). Colours: Blue jerseys, white shorts. Referee: Capt. Lockner, M.C. All jerseys to be obtained at the ground.

The China Mail

has acquired the exclusive services of "Scrum Half" for the Rugby season.

Do not miss his descriptions in

The China Mail.

player of worth, with courts of various surfaces available for play all the year round, Summer and Winter, day and night.

Best Coaches. Attached to the club should be three first-class coaches who could remedy the defects of promising players for a trifling sum.

Here members of the selection committee should look for champions in the making, and here the young men and maidens with talent for the game could practise together for their mutual improvement.

Until we pool our resources in this manner and make the way easy for the ambitious tennis youth of the country, I am afraid those Wimbledon crowns will never come back.

Just at present there seems no co-ordinated plan about English lawn tennis. No one amongst our rulers seems really determined to make England a first-class lawn tennis power; and there is no centre for discovering and developing talent.

This National Lawn Tennis Club of my dreams could be the beginning of a new era for England.

HOCKEY.

Y.M.C.A. TEAM FOR TO-DAY.

The second Y.M.C.A. hockey eleven to meet the K.E.S.F.P.A. at King's Park to-day at 3.30 p.m. is as follows:

Scotch: Purvis, Tippet, Bates, Dorrer, Brown, Tate, Smith, Ashton, Rees, and Parker. Referee: A. R. Brown.

To cope with the speed of the ball hookers are forced to anticipate and move forward their feet illegally; in fact, it often happens that if the scrum half hesitates the feet are moved forward before the ball has left his hands.—J. C. Gillespie (Irish Internationalist).

GOLF ON TOP OF THE WORLD.

Record Drive from Canadian Rockies.

6,000 FEET.

From the ice cornice on the top of Mount Edith Cavell, 11,033 feet high, Leo Bourgault, defence man of the New York Rangers' hockey team, made what is believed to be the longest drive in golfing history. He estimates that the ball, falling 5,000 feet to the Ghost Glacier, in the valley below, bounced at least 1,000 feet outward off the rocky ledges of the mountain, a total flight of 6,000 feet.

Leo, who plays golf and climbs mountains to keep in condition for the hockey season, said on his return to his job at the Transporta-

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

RUGBY FOOTBALL—To-day—England v. The Rest, H.K.F.C. Ground, 4.15 p.m.

GOLF—To-day and To-morrow.—R.H.K.G.C. Christmas Meeting. To-morrow—K.G.C. Championship Final.

December 31—January 2.—R.H.K.G.C. New Year's Meeting. FANLING HUNT—To-day.—Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. December 31—Kennels, 3.15 p.m.

FOOTBALL—To-day—1st Division—Kowloon v. Club; Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; Recreation v. Navy; Second Division—Club v. Borderers; Chinese v. University; South China v. Eastern; Royal Artillery v. Recreation; Argyle v. Kowloon; Third Division—Two v. R.A.O.C.; Borderers v. Royal Air Force; South China v. Royal Engineers; Chinese v. Fukien.

New Year's Day—League v. The Services (Charity Match).

CRICKET—To-day—Division I.—University v. C.S.C.C. (L); H.K.C.C. v. Army (F); Division II.—Civil Service v. University (L); R.A.S.C. v. Police (F); Indian R.C. v. Queen's College (F).

RACING—February 15—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

February 15—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. FEBRUARY—Monday—Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45 p.m.

TENNIS—December 28—U.S.R.C. Tournament. Entries Close, 6.30 p.m. U.S.R.C. Tournament—First Rounds Close. January 19—U.S.R.C. Tournament—Second Rounds Close. BOXING—January 3—Tournament. City Hall, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING—Monday—Yau-mat Sports. March 15 and 16—Hong Kong v. Canton Universities.

tion Desk, of Jasper Park Lodge, that "driving a ball off a major peak of the Canadian Rockies is one of those thrills that come once in a lifetime."

Carrying a golf club up the difficult east ridge of Mount Edith Cavell, however, Leo admitted, had its disadvantages. With the two Swiss guides, Hans and Henry Fuhrer, he was forced to take shelter under the bare rocks from a heavy thunderstorm.

"And I was afraid," he declared, "that the iron in the golf club, added to that in our ice axes, would draw the lightning which we could feel in the air all about us."

The climb was further complicated by a gale of 70 miles an hour, which, at times, threatened to tear the climbers from their precarious hold on the ridge.

In spite of these handicaps they returned along the same route which they had ascended, this being the first time the perilous descent of the east ridge has been achieved other climbing parties having come down the easier western slopes. They were gone only 14 hours from the end of the motor road by the Ghost Glacier—a climbing time not equalled during the present season.

The L. T. A. fail to realise that the game is now the greatest international game in the world, and they legislate as if it were still a game for English lawns and for English people.—S.N. Doust.

SWEEPING VICTORY BY CHINA

PORTUGAL'S SIDE WEAK

EASY WIN FOR CHINESE IN BOXING DAY "SUNDAY HERALD" CUP MATCH.

STAR PLAYER ABSENT

Played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, before a large crowd, including hundreds of Chinese supporters, the Chinese had not much difficulty in overcoming the comparatively weak Portuguese opposition. Portugal was considerably weakened in the front line by the absence of their star performer, A. V. Gosano, who is suffering from leg injury.

CHINA OPENS ATTACK

Mr. Hollande lined up the following teams:—

China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tinsang and Lau Mau; Leung Yintan, Wong and Lam Yuk-ying; Chan Mee-on, Chu Kwok-luen, Lim Ngai-yoon, Suen Kam-shun and Ip Pak-wah.

Portugal:—C. Rocha; Silva-Netto and Xavier; Gomes, Sousa and Reed; Gosano, Beltrao, Ward, L. Rocha and Santos.

The Chinese kicked off and opened the attack, but from Chan Mee-on's centre, Suen missed badly. Ip Pak-wah had to leave the field suffering from a cut over the eye, but resumed after a few minutes. The Portuguese retaliated, but Wong cleared to put Suen away and Xavier cleared the former's centre smartly.

From a throw in on the right, Gosano worked his way up towards goal and forced a corner, but his flag kick was missed by Ward. The Portuguese persisted and from a scrimmage in front of the Chinese goal, Gosano shot just wide for Lau Mau to deflect the ball behind, and from the corner kick Ward again headed in and missed by inches.

The Chinese then took up the running and set up a hot attack upon the Portuguese goal, and in the eighteenth minute Suen Kam-shun, receiving a pass from the right, easily beat Rocha with a first time drive to open the Chinese account.

After a brief visit by the Portuguese, the Chinese again took up the offensive and Rocha saved well from Chan Mee-on, who shot from close in. Beltrao then put Gosano away but the latter was robbed in the act of shooting, and the ball was cleared for Lim to run through on his own and shoot. Rocha saved smartly from the foot of the post.

Amid much excitement from the crowd, the Chinese went further ahead when Chan Mee-on ran down the wing and centred for Suen to head the ball past Rocha. From the kick-off, Gosano gained possession and, passing to Ward, ran down to receive again and got through, but his centre was shot over the bar by Ward.

Splendid Save.

A few minutes later Rocha was again in action when he saved splendidly from Chan Mee-on, who shot from close in. The Portuguese then broke away and from a corner kick by Gosano, Rocha headed over the bar, and a minute later Santos missed badly when Beltrao put over a pass a few yards from goal. The Chinese returned and Chan Mee-on centred for Ip Ka-wah to shoot, but Rocha saved well and cleared. From a free kick, Santos sent the ball into the goalmouth, but Pau Ka-ping saved well from bunch of players and cleared for Suen to go through the Portuguese defence and score his "hat trick" in beating Rocha with a well placed shot.

It was not so long ago we had fights in the ring. Now we have nothing but tiffs.—James J. Montague.

Ward again had bad luck when he shot for Lau mau to deflect the ball behind, but the corner kick was cleared, and the Chinese went down again for Chan Mee-on to register the Chinese fourth goal, when he shot through a crowd of players, a minute later Rocha sent in a good drive which Pau Ka-ping cleared in fine style. Close on the interval Gosano was unfortunate in not opening the account of the Portuguese, for he cut in and shot from a difficult angle and Pau was decidedly lucky in being in position.

Half Time:—China 4 Portugal 0.

A Hot Attack. On the change-over Beltrao dropped back to the pivotal position and Sousa came inside right, and the Portuguese set up a hot attack on the Chinese goal, but without avail. Gosano sent in a hard drive which Pau could only save by tipping over the bar and the flag kick was cleared. The Chinese again took up the offensive and Chan Mee-on shot just over the bar, and for a corner kick, Ip Ka-wah dropped the ball just over the bar.

After this the Chinese attack appeared to slacken, and the Portuguese enjoyed a spell of shooting but could not bring about the downfall of the Chinese goal, for, although their shooting was not brilliant, it was dangerous enough to keep the Chinese defence on the alert, and a number of lucky clearances was seen.

Rocha was rather slow; when receiving with the Chinese defence out of position he fumbled with the ball thus spoiling a good chance of scoring. The Chinese goal had a narrow escape, when, after Pau had saved from Sousa, Lau Mau cleared a shot from the goalmouth. Suen then put Chan Mee-on away, and he, racing down the wing, passed to Suen, but Rocha was to the fore with a splendid save and clearance, which put the Portuguese vanguard in motion again.

Reed was unfortunate in crashing the ball against the upright a few minutes later, and Rocha went near with a header. In the closing stages the Chinese again took up the running and went further ahead when Suen transferred to Lim Ngai-yoon, who beat Rocha from close in.

A Great Rally.

The Chinese attack was now overwhelming the Portuguese defence and within a few minutes from time Suen put Chan Mee-on away and he ran down the wing and shot for Rocha to have the misfortune of letting the ball pass between his legs into the net. A minute from the end, the Portuguese made a great rally and, Gosano, taking the ball down into the Chinese goalmouth, passed to Sousa, who shot into the back of the net.

Result:—China 4 Portugal 1.

Dave Shade knows more about the inside of boxing than any other present-day boxer.—Ted (Kid) Lewis.

FANLING GOLF.

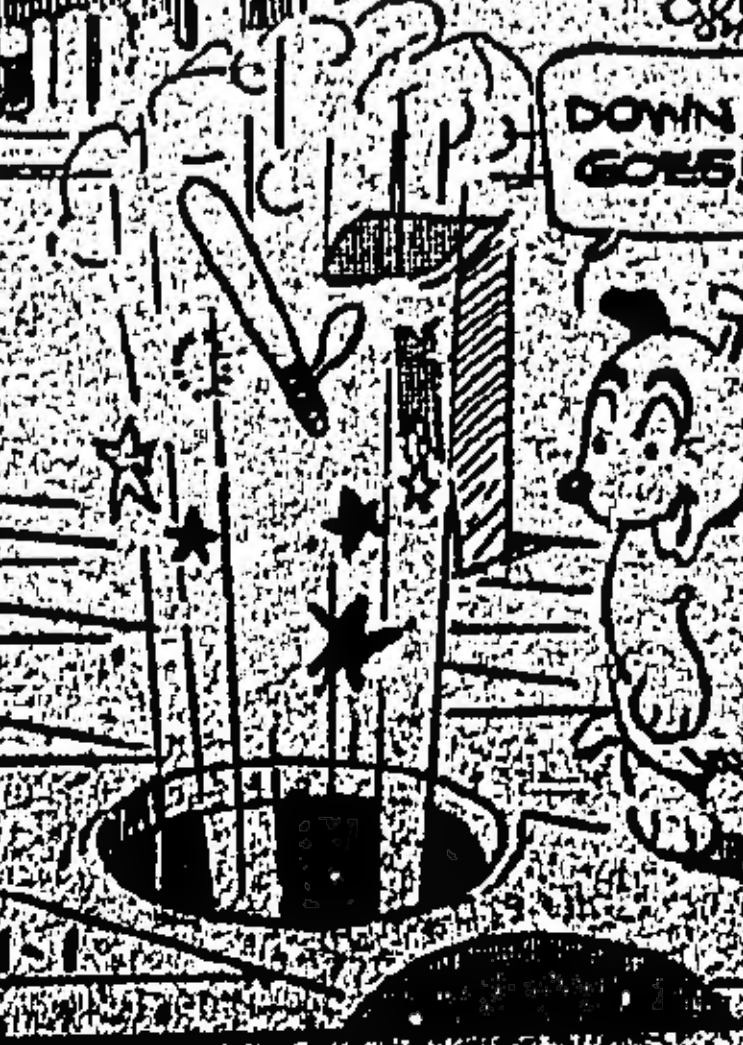
STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notify the following starting times for to-morrow:—

9.30 a.m. O. Eger, A. D. Humphreys.
9.34 A. O. Brown, J. B. Lanxon.
9.38 E. des Vaux, A. G. Coppin.
9.42 W. S. Hillier, H. Hampton.
9.46 R. H. D. Wade, R. L. S. Webb.
9.50 A. F. Judd, C. B. Terden.
9.54 A. C. I. Bowker, D. J. Gilmore.
9.58 A. B. Purves, F. A. Redmond.
10.02 W. E. Leckey, J. D. A. Hutchison.
10.06 L. Yates, H. Low.
10.10 A. J. R. Wolf, L. Lindars.
10.14 G. T. May, C. H. M. Andrew.
10.18 J. W. Alabaster, V. R. Gordon.
10.22 C. E. Holmes, R. K. Valentine.

10.10 W. J. Clerk, A. Ritchie.
10.20 C. E. Johnson, T. G. Bennett.
10.24 R. Low, J. S. Campbell.
10.28 D. S. Edward, J. E. Richardson.
10.32 A. H. Musson, H. U. Ireland.
10.36 J. R. Younger, D. S. Robb.
10.40 I. H. Geare, D. Forbes.
10.44 J. McKnight, E. D. Matthews.
10.48 W. G. Lorimer, S. S. Perry.
10.52 W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.56 W. A. Butterfield, J. Gardner.
11.00 C. L. Shank, H. C. Durschmidt.
11.04 M. G. Mills, S. J. H. Fox.
11.08 E. P. Fletcher, J. S. Dykes.
11.12 D. O. R. Fitzgerald, N. I. Smith.
11.16 A. Leach, A. E. Lissaman.
11.20 J. Coulthart, E. M. Bryden.
11.24 R. J. J. Sneddon, J. P. Sherry.
11.28 Dr. Dovey, G. W. Reeve.
11.32 W. A. Cornhill, P. S. Grant.
11.36 R. M. O'Shea, E. T. E. Nash.

BONZO



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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

LYSANDER.

Lysander had crept away from the house to watch the fleet sail for Sicily.



"Lysander strained his eyes to see the flag on the ship."

He was rich orphan left in charge of the State, and, as he watched the fleet of one hundred triremes—lovely ships with three banks of oars—his heart ached for love of them. He was no scholar; the old Greek, under whom he studied was dry as the books he pored over, and, to Lysander, as uninteresting.

ed for a moment in the early morning breeze, Lysander beheld a quail painted upon it.

"A quail," he muttered. "The ship of the great Diomedes, and dedicated to the Goddess Athena. I know that bowls of wine stand upon the deck, and soon Diomedes will dip his golden cup into them and make offering to the gods. Then all the people will pray, and, at a given signal, the ship will slide away—away to victory."

Silence fell on the immense crowd that watched with Lysander for the signal, and out of the red and gold ship flew a quail—the tame quail Diomedes kept in the folds of his garments near his heart. Lysander saw it, and he understood the horror that Diomedes must feel at that moment. His quail, his emblem of victory, was deserting him before he left his native shore!

With a cry, Lysander chased the bird as it flew over his head, and caught it. Dashing to the shore, the boy sprang into a boat and was rowed in all haste to the red and gold ship where Diomedes was waiting.

"Boy," said the general, as the frightened quail snuggled close to his heart again, "Ask me a boon and I will grant it."

"Take me with you," murmured Lysander.

Now Diomedes was a great man and he knew that much would be forgiven him. So when he gave the signal for departure, when the chanter burst into song and the oars dipped, Lysander, the rich orphan of the State, and but a boy of twelve years, stood concealed beneath the general's cloak!

PHILATELIC DEFINITIONS.

The following few definitions may help a novice to stamp collecting:—

Tete-Bêche: Means that the stamps are upside-down in relation to each other; usually applied to a pair.

Fiscal: A stamp used by duty.

Official: A stamp used by Government—usually a stamp punctured "O.S." (official service), or a specially made stamp.

Local: Means a stamp not to be used outside an appointed district.

Mint: An unused stamp, possessing all its original qualities, such as gum, etc.

Pencancelled: Obliterated by pen and ink. This was former method of postmarking, but any such modern postage stamp is worthless.

Precancelled: A sheet of stamps, postmarked before being placed on envelope or parcel, to save postmarking singly.

Postmarked-to-order: A stamp which has been specially postmarked by a post office, without being really used.

Pick A Small One.

Ask someone to write down the name of a book, to pass the paper to everyone present except yourself, then to fold it up and place it on the floor. Now request somebody smaller than yourself to put his foot on it.

Pause a few moments as though in deep thought, then smile triumphantly and ask the one standing on the paper: "You want to know what is on that piece of paper?" When he answers "Yes," say, "Your foot," and sit down, thinking yourself lucky he is smaller than you are.

Jump Over The Moon.

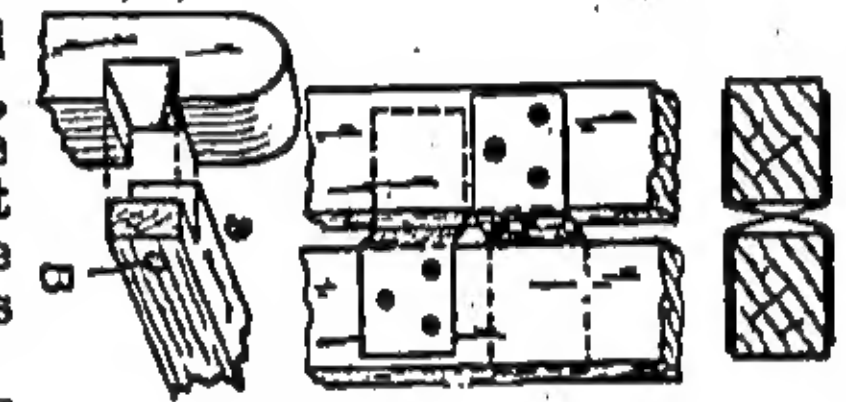
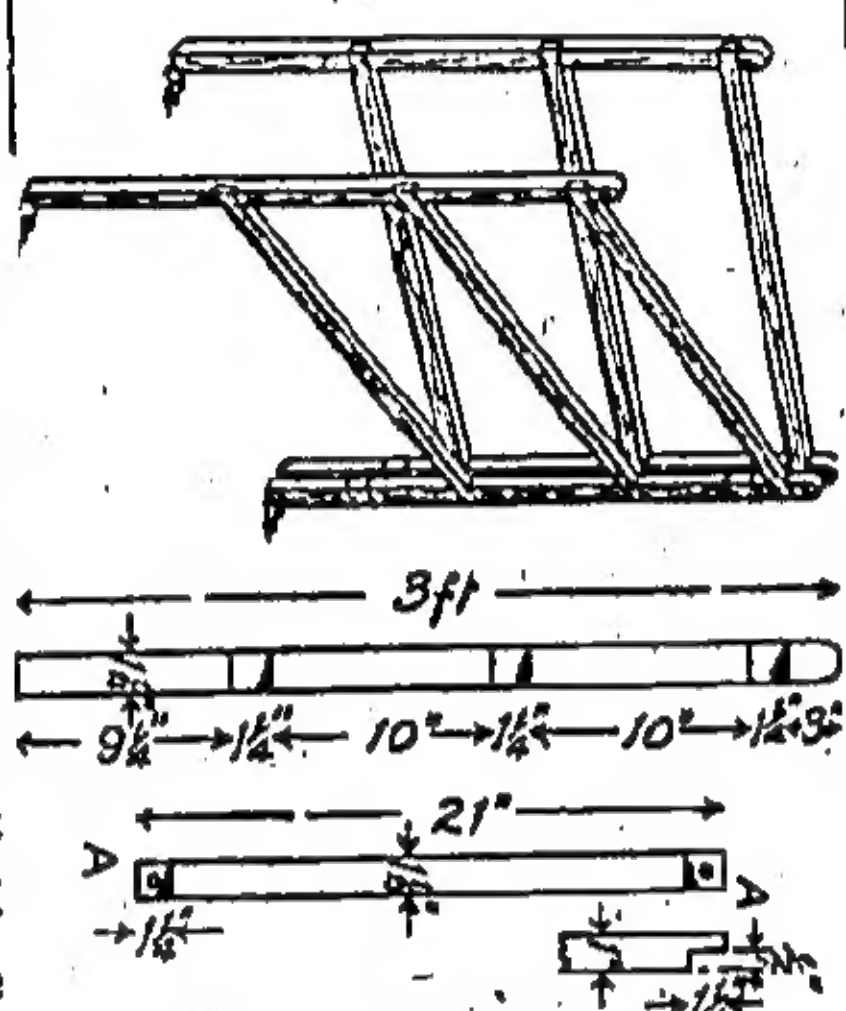
Ask your chum to lie a jump over the moon. It is very simple. If it is a moonlight night take a bucket of water, then you will see the moon shining in it. You can jump over the moon.

A MESSAGE FROM THE HUT GARDENER.

Pretty Bulb Bowls.

The Hut Gardener has persuaded Dressmaker to let him write to you this week, Children, because he wants to tell you how to make pretty bowls for indoor bulbs.

Any tin or jar will do. The big round bowl shown to the left of the sketch started life as a cake-tin, which the Hut Cook had discarded! Give the tin a coat of black enamel inside and out, having previously rubbed off any



Your home-made clothes horse will look quite professional if you follow our carefully Carpenter's instructions.

rusty patches with sandpaper, and put it aside to dry. You can get twopenny tins of enamel, in black, white, and colours, at most art-shops; and each tin holds enough paint for decorating heaps of jars and tins.

Sketch out with white chalk a conventional power border round the black painted tin—Diagram A gives you an idea of the shapes to draw. Fill in the flowers with enamel, using as many colours as you like—red, blue, orange and white, with yellow blobs for centres and wee green splashes for leaves—but be careful not let the different colours run into each other. Put the decorated tin away somewhere out of the dust until it has dried thoroughly.

Behind the big tin is an ordinary stone jam-jar which has been turned into a jolly bulb-bowl by means of painted squares in different colours. Diagram B shows you this idea.

Then there's a little earthenware honey-pot, just right for three tiny bulbs; this is left in its own colour, a scalloped decoration in cream enamel is added, and blue spots are painted between the curves.

Once you begin, there is no end to the pretty patterns you will be able to make up. Then you must fill the pots with bulb-fibre, and plant bulbs in them as soon as possible.

The Hut Gardener.

THE CHIMPANZEE HAS A NOTION.

"Well," said the chimpanzee, chewing a bunch of bananas, "I hear those human beings are up to another stunt, they have formed a society."

"What for?" inquired his companion, a large orang-outang. "Oh, sort of protecting their native flora and fauna," answered the chimpanzee, "and I was thinking it would be a good plan to start an Animals' Friendly Society."

"What for?" again inquired his companion. "Well, for protecting the sheep from the wolves, the snakes from the kookaburras, and so on."

So it was arranged. Notices were strewn about the jungle informing the inhabitants that a meeting would be held. Next day a motley crowd of wild beasts met under an oak. The president spoke amidst a spontaneous beating of hoofs, flipping of tails, and other joyous demonstrations. "I have called you all together," he said, "with the intention of forming 'The Kind Creatures' Klub,' here he paused and puffed nauseating smoke, rings from his hideous pipe."

"Any suggestions," he roared suddenly. A spider monkey rose, long and lean.

"I suggest," he hissed, "move your cumbersome form a little, Ernest Elephant, so that I may glimpse the speaker."

"Continue," growled the chimpanzee. "I suggest the practice of installing monkey glands in humans be prohibited," whined the monkey.

"So it shall, by the glands of my gland-father!" There was a stir of satisfaction. "It would be well to take note of our meeting, brother Hippo-my-Thumb. Ned, you donkey, take a quill from yon porcupine, and jot down our words of wisdom in water-code."

"Can there be affection, comradeship, and home life, whilst our lives are in peril," said Mickey, "There is infection at the Zoo's, our brothers in captivity die rapidly, and we shall be caught to replace them—"

Horrid snorts from the company denoted that Mickey's remarks had been scented, swallowed and digested. "Alas," our poor brothers," moaned the Klub, and wept unrestrainedly down their furry cheeks.

A vote of thanks to the chimpanzee closed the meeting. The idea is being brooded upon.

THE TRAVELLER.

"Travelled!" said the old sailor. "I should just think I 'ave There's not many parts I 'aven't seen the inside of."

"Why, you must know a lot about geography," said his hearer. "Yes, we did put in there once, but only to coal the ship. It ain't much of a place, what I remember of it."

A Whistle-Pipe of Bamboo.

You can make a fine little musical instrument out of a thin piece of bamboo about four inches long, and some ordinary elastic.

Make sure the bamboo has a hole right through it. Bore four holes at equal distances in it. Wind the elastic round the pipe covering the holes one end.

Then when you blow this pipe a very pretty sound is made.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

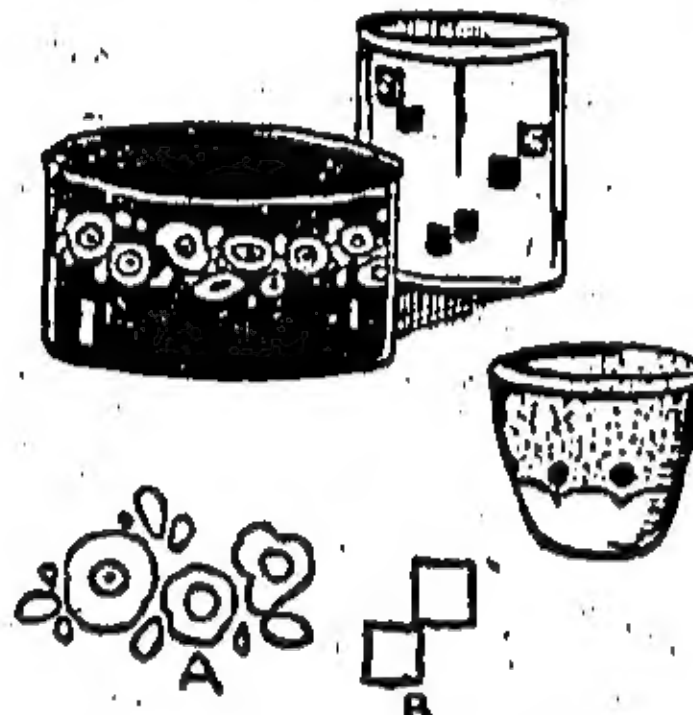
Making A Clothes Horse.

Here is a useful household article you can make from one-and-a-quarter by one-inch battens, of which you will require two and a half feet.

Saw the four uprights to a length of three feet, and each cross-bar to a length of twenty-one inches. Plane on all sides. Now take one upright, and, with your square and pencil, mark the position of the three slots as shown in the second diagram. Saw down on the lines to a depth of half an inch, and, with a chisel, remove the wood not required, leaving each slot smooth and clean. Treat the other three uprights in the same way, and round the top end of each as shown in the diagrams.

The ends of each cross-bar must now be halved, as shown at A.A. to a depth of half an inch, and a deeply countersunk screw-hole made through each end as at B.

Take two of the uprights and fit three of the cross-bars in place. The diagram in the lower right-hand corner shows how these parts fit together. Use brass screws, about five eighths of an inch long, for fixing. Having done this, assemble and screw together the parts of the other



An old cake tin, a stone jam-jar, and a little brown honey-pot; all decorated to form pretty bulb bowls.

side. Fill in all the screwholes, and chisel off the filling flush with the surface of the wood. Rub the uprights and cross-bars with fine glasspaper.

To make the hinges, obtain a piece of webbing, one and a half inches wide and fifteen inches long, and cut it into four pieces. Fix two of these to the uprights just below the top bars, and the other two below the bottom bars, as shown in the first diagram. The top right hand diagrams show how these pieces of webbing are arranged one above the other, and how they cross over from the front of one upright to the back of the other, and vice versa.

The Hut Carpenter.

BILLIKINS RUBBLES ABOUT A NEW COMPETITION.

Want another Competition, do you, my sporting little chums? Right! A Competition you shall have—Wendy says so! What is more, she says you shall have one the like of which you have never had before. What do you think of that? Cheers, you up a lot, doesn't it?

I've seen the Competition, and I know all about it, and the prizes—and—and—but if I go on like this I'll tell you everything, and that is strictly forbidden.

But the prizes—lovely they are, "specially for boys and girls just-about-this-time-of-year."

Guess? No, of course you can't! You haven't the faintest idea what the contest is to be, nor what the prizes are. And I'm not going to tell you. "Anticipation is often as pleasant as realization," Wendy says. I don't quite know what she means, but I'm sure she is right! Mother, or Father, or Teacher, will probably explain her wise remark.

Meantime, sharpen up your wits, keep your little brain-boxes bright, and, whatever you do, don't miss the Wendy Hut Corner next week.

Cheerio,

Billikins.

FRESH HOWLERS.

Here are some entertaining specimens from Mr. Cecil Hunt's new volume "New Howlers." The compiler assures us—and even supplies proof—that they are quite genuine extracts from examination papers:—

Cologne is famous for the odour made there.

Another name for Tories is Preservatives.

The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his wives.

People go about Venice in Gorgonzola.

The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

Aqua Vital means life on the sea.

A pedestrian is one of those people motorists run over.

Dickens was a celebrated book-maker.

Dysentery probably means water on the brain.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The picture beside last week's puzzle showed a letter and a card. The letter was F, and the card was an ace. You only had to join the two together to make the hidden word—"Face." Full solution:

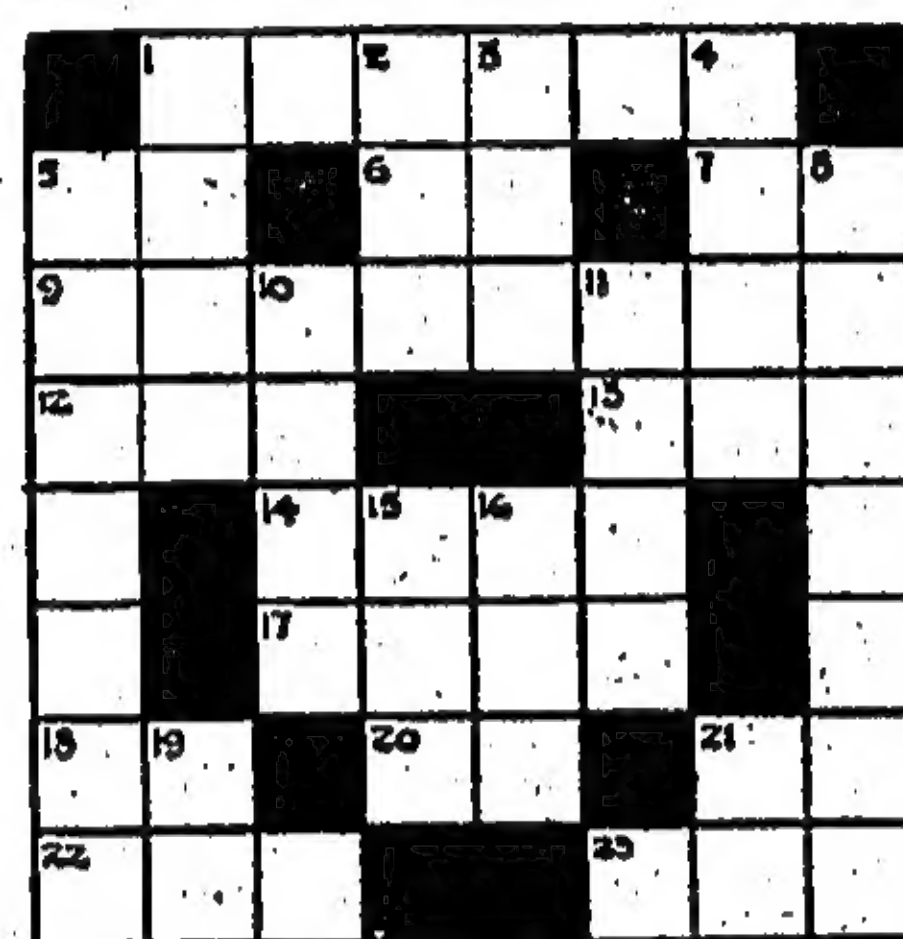
Across.

1. Number (Two).
3. Little fish (Dab).
5. Hidden word (Face).
8. To help (Befriend).
11. British Dominion (abbreviated) (S.A.).
12. Roman numeral (iv).
13. Pronoun (Us).
14. Give up (Resign).
18. Dispose of for money (Sell).
20. High mountain (Alp).
22. Devour (Eat).
24. Amounts paid (Payments).

Down.

1. Small casks (Tubs).
2. Not on (Off).
3. Famous Scottish river (Dee).
4. Resting places (Beds).
6. Get up (Arise).
7. Polite (Civil).
9. Organ of hearing (Ear).
10. Woman in a convent (Nun).
15. Catch sight of (Espy).
16. Valley (Glen).
17. Head covering (Cap).
19. Possessive pronoun (Its).
21. Old-fashioned exclamation (Lo).
23. Preposition (At).

Here is another easy one. A letter and an object are sketched, and these should readily suggest to you a common English word which is hidden, as usual, in the puzzle.



What English word has this picture represent?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Kind of nut.
5. To live.
8. Perform.
9. Exclamation.
10. Looked at.
12. Blunder.
13. Conjunction.
14. Water pitcher.
17. Hidden word.
18. Pronoun.
20. Conjunction.
21. Because.
22. Before.
23. Animal.

Down.

1. Peep.
2. Girl's name.
3. Follows neither.
4. At that time.
5. Take breath.
6. To speak to.
10. Increased.
11. Move swiftly.
15. Which person.
16. Spike of corn.
19. Suffix.
21. Same as 21 across.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Plain Coffee Fudge.

Put into a saucepan half a breakfastcupful of good strong coffee and a pound and a quarter of white granulated sugar, and stir slowly over gentle heat till the sugar has dissolved. Do not allow the mixture to boil up, rapidly till the sugar has completely dissolved.

Now boil for five minutes. Remove the saucepan from the stove, and, with a wooden spoon, beat the fudge till it becomes a thick cream. This may seem hard work at first, but the success of the sweet depends on your patience! The stiff mixture will soon become easier to beat. When smooth, turn it out on to a slightly buttered dish, cut into squares, and leave to set.

MY CHOICE.

(With Apologies to Miss Mackellar)

The love of maths, and Latin, Of history and French, Of science, sewing, singing, Of desk and hard wood bench? Strong love of art and music, Of Greek and other stuff? I know when each day's over That I have had enough.

I love the field for hockey, That place of many knocks, I love the game of vigoro, And games with thrills and shocks, Oh, you who love just lessons, Despise me not, I pray, Just give me sport from morn till night, And I'll be good and gay.



Mr. Corno Hamilton, the well-known novelist and dramatist, writes:—

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Name (Master or Miss)

Address

Your Age

Date of Birthday

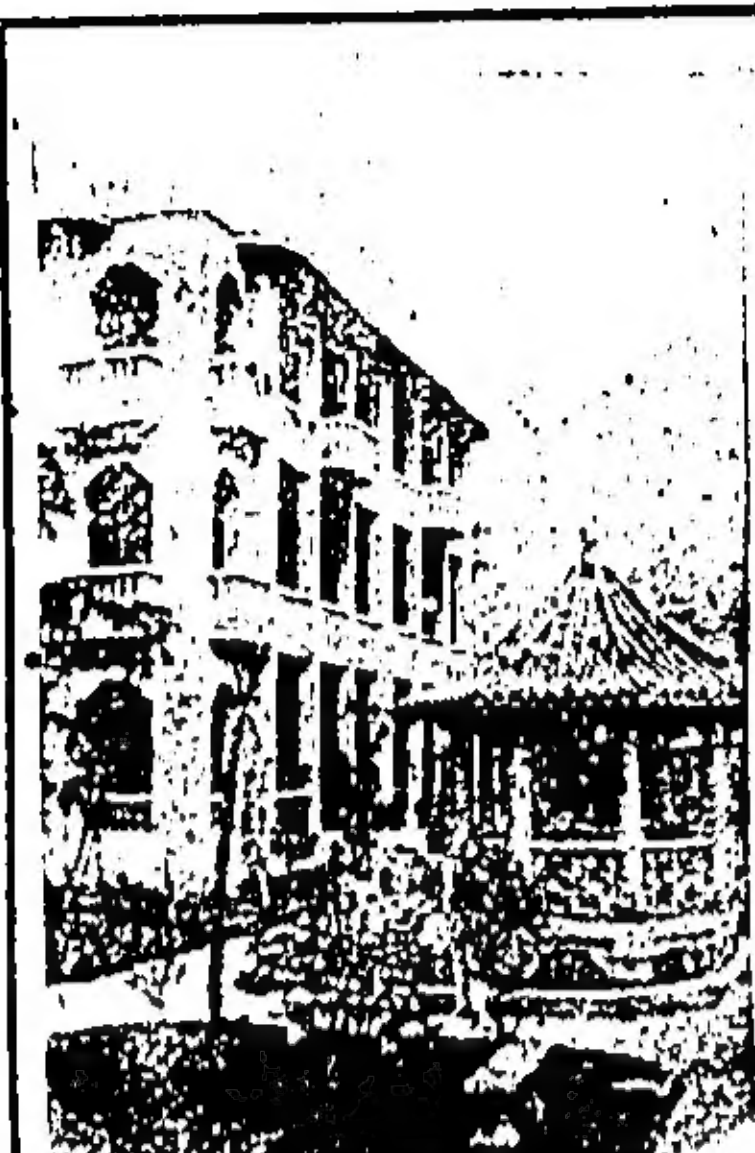
Can this bit, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o The China Mail.

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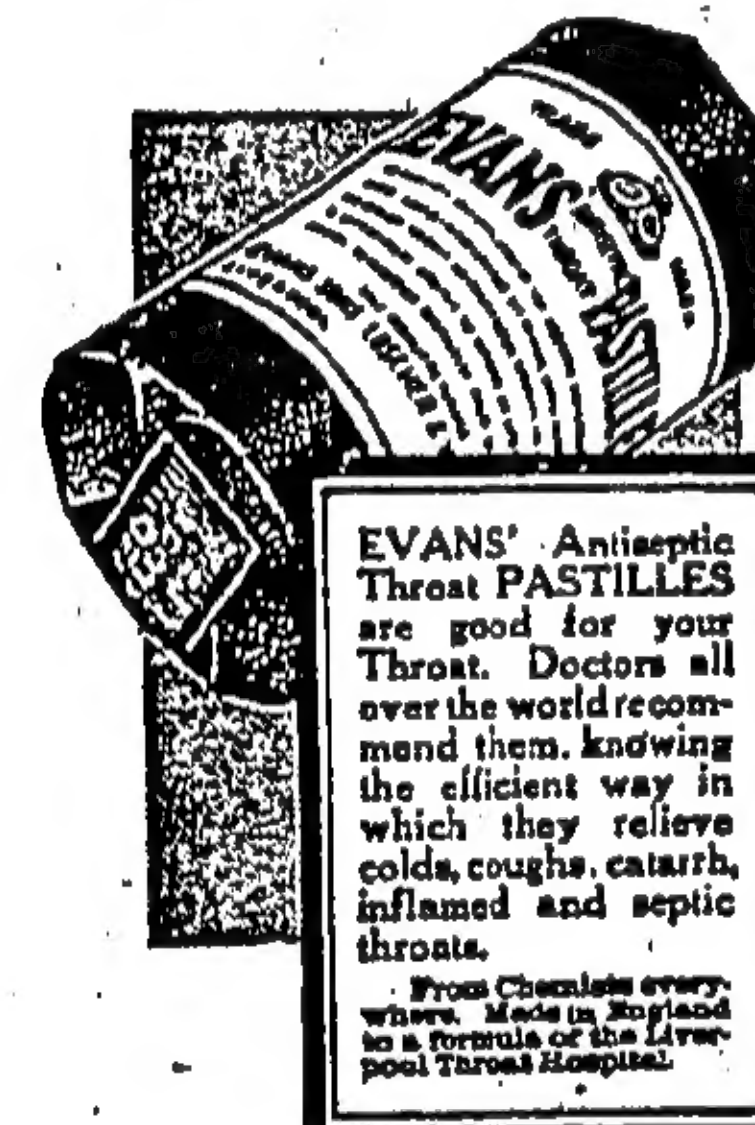
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OUTSTANDING.

New York, Oct. 18.

The dramatization of novels is a persistent vice of playwrights and usually is a thankless task. The results are sometimes interesting, rarely ever satisfying, writes Jack Gaver.

* Four plays presented within the past month have been adapted from novels, two of which were best sellers. They are "A Farewell to Arms," arranged by Laurence Stallings from Ernest Hemingway's novel; "Mr. Gilmore," an adaptation of Liam O'Flaherty's novel; "The Sign of the Cross," which brought fame to Vina Delmar, adapted by Miss Delmar and Brian Marlow; Kenyon Nicholson's dramatization of "Stepdaughters of War," a pseudo-sensational novel of women in the world war by Helen Zenna Smith.

As sometimes happens, the least pretentious production of the four—that of "Bad Girl"—resulted in the most satisfying play. This can be accounted for it partly because "Bad Girl" as a novel was not a highly imaginative piece of work, being more in the nature of a stenographic report of life among New York's middle classes. Some of the success, possibly much of it, is due to the persuasive acting of Miss Sylvia Sidney and Paul Kelly in the leading roles.

Adapters "to Blame."

The story of the book, too well known to be repeated here, has been transferred in believable fashion by the adapters. Robert Newman, a young man making his bow as a Broadway producer, gave the play a workmanlike presentation. One scene—that in the delivery room of a hospital—deserves some comment. Obviously it was used for its sensational aspects; actually it is not sensational and does not appear in bad taste. It could be omitted, however, without damage to the plot. The scene is played behind a white screen on which the shadows of the players are thrown.

Not much can be said about "A Farewell to Arms," which departed last week after a three-week run.

The producer, A. H. Woods, and Stallings did all possible to make it a meritorious production, but the novel was too fine a thing to be confined to the limits of the stage. It was hampered also by miscasting.

"Mr. Gilmore" also falls short of perfection in a dramatization of a novel. Surely it is not a play in the popular mould, with its story of a middle-aged Dubliner who takes in a homeless young woman and falls in love with her, but cannot win her because she can never forget the younger lover who cast her aside. The Othello-like last act is gripping in its emotional intensity.

The play is decidedly interesting and much beauty is imparted to it by the two leading players, Miss Helen Hayes, and Arthur Sinclair, veteran of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin.

A "Female Journey's End," "Stepdaughters of War" has been characterized as a "female Journey's End." It is and it isn't. The story is that of the women who served as ambulance drivers in the late war, but the opposite sex also plays its part in establishing the soul as well as the physical body.

The lovers in this piece find frustration in their romance at the end of the war, with the girl's feelings dulled by the shock of

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her experiences and the man's body wrecked by bullets. They are ghosts doomed to live with younger people who can never know what they have been through, and as such they decided on a quiet life as spectators in a world to which they can not hope to adjust themselves.

Again an outstanding bit of acting aids the play immeasurably—that of Miss Katherine Alexander as the heroine. Again the play is well mounted and made to seem better than it actually may be. It is morbid, but not dull.

George M. Cohan, producer, playwright, actor, composer, dancer; "name-it-and-you-can-have-it" is going to desert Broadway the remainder of the season for a barnstorming tour of 35 weeks which will take him as far west as Omaha. It is the first tour of such scope for the veteran in 20 years. Cohan and his company will play "The Tavern," his

CRIME IN AFRICA.**Who Poisoned the Acting Governor?**

["Crown's Quest," by Adam Broome; Ernest Benn Ltd. 7/6d. net.]

Long before the Honourable Director of Public Works is arrested on a charge of having murdered the Acting Governor of "Edwardville," the Capital of a British Colony on the West Coast of Africa, the reader is introduced to a hundred little intrigues, mysteries, and scandals which will keep his interest literally glued to this book. Mr. Broome, who is an ex-Civil Servant and formerly held an administrative post in Africa, appears to know his country inside out, both from the native and the European sides, and the accuracy of his descriptions adds immeasurably to the interest of his tale, which is spun in an ingenious manner, yet which puts none too much strain upon credibility.

Life of a Colony.

He gives a delightful description of the social life of the Colony (curiously similar to that of Malaya), the snobbery and inefficiency of its administrators, and the narrow idle life led by the white women, which drives them to cocktails and dangerous scandal. Although we are assured by the author that the names and personalities are fictitious, the clever descriptions of various officials, showing their stupidity and lack of interest, are amusing, as they may be applied with reservations almost to any British Colony.

The solution of the mystery, odd enough, is solved by the Governor himself (much to his annoyance, he is recalled from leave owing to the death of his *locum tenens*), instead of by the popular Commissioner of Police.

Pleasant Love Theme. There is a pleasant love theme, most delicately drawn and never sentimental, which somehow becomes entangled in the skeins of the mystery, and the finale is as surprising as it is happy. No one for instance, would have suspected that ... but find out for yourself!

Mr. Broome, who has written two previous "thrillers," ("The Oxford Murders," and "The Porro Palace"), gives an intimate description of Colonial life as one could wish for, and readers who know their Africa will enjoy every page of "Crown's Quest."

"RAMALOSH."

favourite play and a grand satire on the drama of an earlier day. The troupe will play many one night stands in town halls and auditoriums.—United Press.

THREATS TO AUTHOR**"Ban That Burns Book."**

Mrs. Catherine Carswell, authoress of a "Life of Robert Burns," in which startling revelations of the Scottish national poet's love affairs are discussed with extraordinary candour has received information, that official Burns organisations in Scotland are to petition the Home Secretary to suppress the book.

She has already received a bullet and a threatening letter, posted in Glasgow and signed "Holy Willie"—one of Burns' characters.

The official attack on the book is based on the notorious "Ainslie Letter"—a private letter written by Burns which has never before been publicly printed, and the "Indictment of the Court of Equity," whose manuscripts are in the British Museum.

The "Court of Equity," a euphemism—was composed of Burns and his fellows of Mauchline, who admitted parenthood of illegitimate children.

This manuscript and the "Ainslie Letter" have been printed previously by the Burns Federation, of Kilmarnock for private circulation.

Poet's Private Life.

Mrs. Carswell's biography of Robert Burns, including forty years' accretion of new evidence in the private life of the poet, has already provoked bitter national controversy.

It reveals, for the first time, that Burns contracted a secret Scots marriage with "Highland Mary" by the plighting of troth in the waters of the Mauchline Burns and the exchange of Bibles; alleges that Burns destroyed the Bible given to him in token of the marriage by Mary; and says that Mary died in giving birth to an illegitimate child, and that the newly-born infant was buried secretly in the same grave as her mother.

The body of the infant, Mrs. Carswell states, was discovered at the feet of the mother when the grave was opened.

The book is the first Burns' biography of this century, and the first life of the poet written by a woman.

Messrs. Chatto and Windus, the publishers, explain on the book jacket that "owing to the change in outlook of the present generation it is now possible to present without offence a picture so assembled."

A member of the firm said to a Daily Express representative: "We have heard nothing whatever of any proposal to ask the Home Secretary to ban the book. It is impossible."

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ROUND THE CAMP FIRE**LORD & LADY BADEN-POWELL OFF ON TOUR.**

To Visit New Zealand And Australia.

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout and Chief Guide, will visit Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in New Zealand and Australia, early in the New Year.

They will be accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel E. P. Le Breton, Assistant County Commissioner for Training in Dorchester. Colonel Le Breton is well known in the Scout world, particularly for his work at the Imperial Jamboree at Wembley in 1926, when he was an Assistant Camp Chief.

The party will embark on the Rangitara at Southampton on January 16 and are due to arrive at Auckland on February 23.

At Auckland, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will be accorded a civic reception and attend the first combined Scout and Guide Rally of their tour.

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will visit Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin, where civic receptions and massed Scout and Guide rallies will be held.

At Christchurch, Lord Baden-Powell has been invited to attend a special Service at the Cathedral and to hand over, for safe keeping, the White Ensign from the Cenotaph in Whitehall which was presented to the New Zealand Scouts who attended the Jamboree at Birkenhead last year.

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell leave New Zealand on March 20, embarking for Australia on the Ulmarra at Wellington. They are due at Sydney four days later, where they will attend a Scout and Guide Rally and visit the New South Wales Scout and Guide

Training Camp, Gilwell Park, so named after the British Training Centre in Epping Forest, at Penton Hills.

Brisbane, Canberra (the Commonwealth Federal Capital), Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth are other centres which Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will visit.

Lady Baden-Powell will pay a visit to Tasmania while Lord Baden-Powell carries out other duties, including a visit to Victoria's Training Ground, Gilwell Park, at Gembrook.

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will leave for home on the Demosthenes, embarking at Fremantle on May 2. They will travel via Durban and it is possible they will spend a fortnight in South Africa before completing their tour.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"The darn fool didn't know the thing couldn't be done, so he went ahead and did it."

"HOSPITAL" FOR KEEPING PEOPLE WELL.

That the Scout Movement is doing an immensely valuable work throughout the world has been proved in a thousand different ways, and Sea Scouting is certainly not behind other branches in this respect. Perhaps one of the best benefits that Scouting has conferred upon us is that of being the greatest "open air hospital" in the world for keeping people well. The Rev. Cyril Reinold, Assistant County Commissioner for Kent and Surrey, is the Chairman of the

MAY THE BEES MULTIPLY!

A letter from Lord Baden-Powell was read at the meeting of the Sheffield Local Association Boy Scouts. In his letter, Lord Baden-Powell said that Sheffield Scouts could quadruple their numbers in ten months if enough good sportsmen would come forward and take charge of the thousands of boys in the city who wanted to join.

The letter was one commending the Beehive Exhibition which the Sheffield Scouts held during the first week in December in the Cutlers' Hall.

The President of the Exhibition was the Duke of Norfolk and it was opened by Lord Harewood. The Cutlers' Hall was converted into an old-world garden for the occasion, in which stood giant beehives containing ingenious displays and badge exhibits.

BAD FOR DOCTORS.

Allow me to extend my sincere thanks to the writer of the "Health Talks" for his "good turn" in rightly saying that the modern boy is so efficient that he is able to dispense with the doctor's surgery, due to Boy Scout training. May this compliment bring more wholehearted support to this wonderful training—"Bulldog," in "The Manchester Despatch."

"B.P." REWARDS LIFE-SAVING SCOUT.

Lord Baden-Powell has awarded the Silver Cross for Gallantry, the second highest award of the Boy Scouts' Association, for gallantry, to Scout E. H. Webb of the 1st Trent College Group for saving the life of a Yorkshire doctor's daughter from drowning.

A CLUB FOR PATROL LEADERS.

Sir Ian Colquhoun of Innes, who was Chairman of the Scottish Boy Scout Moot this year, when the Chief Scout spoke, named to the Glasgow Patrol Leaders' Club recently.

TRAFFIC SURVEY.

Washington Boy Scouts, at the request of the authorities, conducted a traffic survey under the direction of the city-plan Commission.

Ninety-nine stations were "covered" by 401 Boy Scouts, who checked each vehicle as it passed between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Scouts worked in squads and were relieved every few hours by others.

Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts of the city provided food for the Scouts on duty. The food was presented by the merchants of the town.

FIGHTING THE "LITTER LOU."

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides took a prominent part in a demonstration against litter which was held on Newby Moor, in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

The demonstration took the form of a large scale model picnic and a scouring of the moor for litter. Enough pieces of paper and broken bottles and other garbage was collected to fill a large pit. At the end of the day an effigy of the "Litter Lou" was brought on the scene and burnt with due ceremony.

"POWER TO YOUR ELBOW AND BARE KNEE."

At the annual meeting of the Doncaster Boy Scouts, Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Leslie, County Commissioner for the West Riding, telegraphed congratulating them on steady progress during the year and wishing them "More power to their elbows and bare knees."

Membership of the Scout Movement in the district had increased during the year by 65.

BOY SCOUTS' PRESENT "THE TEMPEST"

The St. Thomas Own Group of Boy Scouts, Streatham Hill, recently produced "The Tempest." Scouts, Wolf Cubs and Rover Scouts took part in the production, but the female characters were taken by two lady friends. The play was a great success.

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HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.	
ARSENAL	v. Blackpool
ASTON VILLA	v. Manchester U.
Blackburn R.	v. Liverpool
CHELSEA	v. Grimsby
Derby Co.	v. Leicester
HUD'DFIELD	v. West Ham
Manchester C.	v. Sunderland
MIDDLESBRO'	v. Bolton W.
Newcastle	v. WEDNESDAY
PORTSMOUTH	v. Leeds U.
SHEFFIELD U.	v. Birmingham

Division II.	
Barnsley	v. PORT VALE
Bradford	v. Oldham
Bristol C.	v. WEST BROM.
BURY	v. Burnley
Cardiff	v. Swansea
Charlton	v. BRADFORD C.
EVERTON	v. Plymouth
Reading	v. TOTTENHAM
Southampton	v. Preston N.E.
STOKE	v. Millwall
WOLVES	v. Notts F.

Division III—Southern.	
Bournemouth	v. Swindon
BRENTFORD	v. Luton
BRIGHTON	v. Gillingham
Clapton O.	v. Walsall
CRYSTAL P.	v. Southend
N'HAMPTON	v. Bristol R.
NORWICH	v. Exeter
NOTTS CO.	v. Coventry
Queens P.R.	v. Queens P.R.
TORQUAY	v. Newport
WATFORD	v. FULHAM

Division III—Northern.	
CARLISLE	v. Chesterfield
Crow	v. Accrington
DONCASTER	v. Gateshead
HARTPOOLS	v. Halifax
HULL	v. Stockport
LINCOLN	v. N. Brighton
WELSON	v. Rochdale
TRANMERE	v. Barrow
WIGAN	v. Darlington
WREXHAM	v. Southport
YORK	v. Rotherham

Scottish League.	
AIRDRIE	v. Morton
AYR	v. Clyde
CELTIC	v. Falkirk
Cowdenbeath	v. Queen's Park
DUNDEE	v. East Fife
Hearts	v. Rangers
Leith A.	v. Aberdeen
M'HERWELL	v. Hibernians
PARTICK T.	v. Kilmarnock
ST. MIRREN	v. Hamilton

A new record salmon pack for British Columbia is recorded this year, the total—as at October 31—of 2,095,710 cases, being 30,259 cases ahead of the high record of 1926 and 837,946 cases above the 1929 pack.

His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, is the most recent large customer for British Columbia pure-bred poultry, having bought pedigreed stock from the R. O. P. Co-operative Association of Vancouver to the value of \$4,590.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

ANNUAL PARTY AT CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.

SPORTS PRIZE WINNERS.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent yesterday at the Civil Service Club, being their annual Christmas Tree and sports. The Christmas Tree, erected in the centre of the ground was a great attraction among the kiddies, each delighted child receiving a present from "Santa Claus." A coconut shy, chute, seesaw, and Chinese jugglers also added to the fun. A "turn" by Messrs. A. F. Paul and F. Northington caused much amusement. Prizes were distributed by Mrs. G. R. Sayer. A handsome cut-glass vase was presented to Mrs. Sayer after the prizegiving. Arrangements for the afternoon was in the hands of a sub-committee comprised of Messrs. A. W. Grimmit, F. H. Holdman, J. Shand, J. Hollidge, H. E. Strange and B. E. Maughan.

Cricket.
 Best batting average, first eleven, Mr. J. E. Richardson.
 Best bowling average, first eleven, Mr. J. E. Richardson.
 Best batting average, second eleven, Mr. R. S. W. Paterson.
 Best bowling average, second eleven, Mr. S. Randall.

Lawn Bowls.
 Championship singles, Mr. A. O. Brown.
 Club Handicap Singles, 1. Mr. A. W. Grimmit; 2. Mr. Jas. T. Dobbie.
 Club Handicap Doubles, 1. Messrs. H. E. Strange and W. E. Hollands; 2. Messrs. Jas. T. Dobbie and J. Archibald.
 Club Lawn Bowls, winning rink, Messrs. A. W. Grimmit (skip), R. Wood, Jas. T. Dobbie, and P. O'Neill.
 Runners-up, Messrs. J. Massey (skip), G. Moss, H. Hollands and C. Strange.

Tennis.
 Club Championship, Mr. J. Barrow; Runner-up, Mr. F. W. Bradley.
 Mixed Doubles, Messrs. F. W. Bradley and G. Mitchell; Runners-up, Mr. J. Randall and Mr. G. Fowler.
 Mixed Doubles Handicap, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gull; Runners-up, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine.

Boys between 10 and 14—1. Noel Booker; 2. Arthur Wood; 3. N. D. Booker.
 Girls between 10 and 14—1. Violet Bradbury; 2. Edna Grimmit; 3. Flo Grimmit.
 Boys between 6 and 10—1. F. Hollands; 2. Freddie Jones; 3. D. Hollidge.
 Girls under 10—1. Beryl Hollands; 2. Fred Grimmit; 3. June Booker.
 Boys over 14—1. George Moss; 2. Roy Kerman.
 Girls over 14—1. Helen Grimmit; 2. Rosie Murphy; 3. Beryl Hollands.
 The race for men over 40 was won by Mr. A. W. Grimmit, while Mrs. Holdman won the bowls prize, with four points. The ladies' coconut shy was won by Mrs. Major with four points.

SOUTH AFRICANS 236 AHEAD.

(Continued from Page 15.)

A. P. F. Chapman, c Newson, b Vincent	23
J. C. White, c Curran, b Nupen	14
I. A. R. Peebles, b Nupen	0
Tate, c Mitchell, b Vincent	8
Voce, run out	8
Duckworth, not out	0
Extras	18
Total	193

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
	O.	M.	R.
Newson	8	2	11
Viljoen	4	1	10
McMillan	9	0	47
Nupen	25.1	1	63
Vincent	21	8	49

Fall of wickets—1 for 83, 2 for 42, 3 for 51, 4 for 108, 5 for 149, 6 for 176, 7 for 179, 8 for 185, 9 for 193.

S. Africa—2nd Innings.			
S. Curran, run out	8		
I. J. Siedle, l.b.w., b Voce	35		
R. H. Catterall, c Hendren, b Hammond	54		
B. Mitchell, c Duckworth, b Hammond	72		
X. Balaskas, l.b.w., b Tate	8		
H. B. Cameron, c Duckworth, b Voce	51		
Q. McMillan, b Voce	14		
Viljoen not out	43		
E. P. Nupen not out	0		
Extras	23		
Total for 7 wickets	303		

Fall of wickets—1 for 34, 2 for 50, 3 for 172, 4 for 174, 5 for 182, 6 for 265, 7 for 291.

THE "STATESMAN."

CALCUTTA HIGH COURT REJECTS WRIT.

Calcutta, Nov. 21.
 The Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Costello rejected an application on behalf of the accused in the Chittagong armoury raid case for a writ of judgment for contempt of court against the "Statesman," Ltd.
 While regretting that reference should have been made in newspaper articles to a matter now pending before the Special Tribunal, their Lordships were unable to hold that the prejudice arising out of the articles was of a substantial character.

At the highest, it was of an extremely slight character and their Lordships did not think it necessary for the protection of the Tribunal before whom the case was pending at Chittagong, that the High Court's power of contempt should be invoked. No order was made for costs.

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William HAINES



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